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Poetry.

WE'VE ALL OUR ANGEL SIDE.

Despair not of the better part That lies in human kind-A gleam of light still flickereth, In e'en the darkest mind ; The savage with his club of war, The sage so mild and good, Are linked in firm eternal bonds Despair not! Ou! despair not then, For through this world so wide, No nature is so demon-like, But there's an angel side.

The huge rough -tones from out the mine, Unsigntly and unfair, Have veins of purest metal hid Cencath the surface there; Few rocks so bare but to their heights Some tiny moss plant clings, And round the peak so desolate,

The sea-bird sits and sings; Believe me, too, that rugged souls Beneath their rudeness hide Much that is beautiful and good-We've all our angel side, In a I there is an inner depth.

A far off secret way. Where; through the windows of the soul. God sends bis smiling ray; In every human heart there is A taitaful sounding cord, That may be struck unknown to us, By some loving word, The wayward heart lo vain may try Its softer thoughts to hide, Some unexpected tone reveals-It hath an angel side.

Despised and low, and trodden down, Dark with the shade of ein, Deciphering not those halo lights Which God had set within ; Groping about in utmost night, Poor prisoned souls there are, Who guess not what life's meaning is, Nor dream of heaven atar. Their stumbling steps would guide, And show them that amidst it all, Life bath its angel side.

Brutal and mean, and dark enough, God knows some natures are. But he compassionate, comes near-Our cruse of oil will not grow less, If shared with hearty hand, For words of peace and looks of love, Few natures can withstand. Love is the mighty conqueror-Love is the beauteous guide-Love, with her beaming eye can see, We've all out angel side.

THE MODERN PIANIST.

Behold him perched on his lofty stool, A graduate from the " modern school," tho nods and grimaces by rule; His wriggles are "Tremuloso! How deltly travel his fingers and thumbs. As Thalberg, Herz, and Chopin he drums; While, toying, anon he playfully thrums

Astonishing efforts of legerdemain, Hold swell-bound many an ardent swain. Who, captive to the witching strain, Are mothering deep emotion !

And mutterings hoarse, like di tant thunder, Or shricks which cleave the air asunder. Are catering for the wide-mouth wonder Quite speechless with devotion!

The shalts of Discord thickly flying, Old Chaos seems to be hard trying Affrighted Rythm and forms Melodic, Are writhing mid their throes spasuodic! Yet calm [though red] the hero Rod'ric Removes the perspiration !

Oh, who, amid such erash and din Such dreadful medlies, pounded in; Commits a very beinous sin In smiling at the antic ! For sure it does require much skill, To properly degest the piff Administered with such a will! Tis enough to drive one frantic! . . .

Oh, music of our early years, That soothed afflictions' tide of tears; That calmed the tempest of our fears With peaceful benediction! Alas, tis past! And scarce a theme Which lingered in our boyhood's dream Is heard above the babbling stream

That moves this age of friction ! THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE.

BY JOHN BOWHING. Ours is a lovely world! have fair Thy beauties, even on earth appear Benignant, glorious Lord or ALL.

There's beauty in the break of day; There's glory in the noontide in; There's sweetness in the twilight shades Magnificence in night, Thy love Arched the grand heaven of blue above, And all our smiling earth pervades.

And if thy glories here be found Streaming with radiance all around,
What must the FOUNT OF GLORY be In Thee we'll hope, in Thee confide,
Thou mercy's never chaing tide!
Thou love's unfathernable sea!

Agriculture.

IMPROVING WORN OUT LANDS .- An experiment, which has been tried by some IMS. -Two Dollans per annum, or \$1,75 if gentlemen, not far from this point, the past summer, establishes conclusively the value of deep plowing and the economy of good fertilizers; and it also shows that it is better for Connecticut men to go to work on the poor and "worn out" (?) fields which constitute so large a portion of the surface of their own State, than to start for the west" to farm it, where half the profits of their crops are absorbed in the expense of transportation to a market .-These gentlemen have brought under cultivation some thirty acres of land which had been abandoned as useless, it having been impoverished and drained of all vegetable principle by persistent cropping, years ago. Much of it was too poor to grow grass, pine trees being the only product, and none of it was better than the thinnest and poorest of all old pasture lots. This land, at prices ranging from \$7 to \$13 an acre, has been purchased and plowed with a sub-soil plow-just such an instrument as some of our farmers in Connecticut need to have their skulls and ideas plowed up with a little, till they can see the important truth that 2 and 2 make 4. and that right under the very farms which they have impoverished and are now working to poor advantage to gain a bare subsistence, exist other farms which have never yet been touched by the plowshare, and whose capacities are waiting to be developed. A mere annual scratching over of the surface to a depth of ten or twelve inches, will never develop them -The entire surface of these thirty-odd acres was plowed to the depth of two feet-and this on a light sandy "worn-out" land .-Then a plentiful use was made of guano and phosphates The result is, that on land hitherto supposed to be too poor for anything, there are acres of such potatoes, corn, and buckwheat, as can be found nowhere else, not even in the Connecticut Valley! The potatoes were planted deep, in drills evenly placed out by horse power. a superior method, which saves space and greatly benefits the crop. Large and uniformly good seed potatoes were selected for planting. The growing crop undoubtedly surpasses anything of the kind in the State. These potatoes will yield three or four hundred bushels to the acre. As Tristam Shandy says, " A handsome moral might be picked out of this, if I had time to do it;" as it is, we leave the Connecticut farmers to pick it out themselves, with the assurance that it is worth their seeking .- Hartford Times.

> TRIMMING .- Those who neglected to trim their grape vines in November, may do so this month. It is a much better practice than to trim them in the spring. Many fear to do so, because, when so trimmed, they occasionally find dead wood in the spring, and imagine that it is consequent upon the exposure of the ends of the branches where trimmed. This, however, is not the fact. Inexperienced hands sometimes trim unripe wood, instead of removing it, and this, of course, dies down during winter, which it would do whether trimmed or not. Trimming at this time, prevents bleeding in the spring, and it also saves that portion of pabulum which would arise in the spring from the roots, into the removed parts, t us giving greater vigor to fall-pruned vines. We have tried this experiment fully, and are satisfied that grapes grown on vines pruned in the fall, ripen earlier than on those pruned in the

The trimming of fruit trees should occur a week before midsummer, but if neglected at that time, they may be trimined now, The exposed ends, Lowever, should receive a slight coating of mastic dissolved in alcohol. The alcohol will pass off by evaporation, while the mastic will render the exposed portions water proof. The coating will be so thin as not to prevent the closing over of the bark by future growth, while the wood will remain bright and clean, instead of becoming doted, and permitting the bark to close over a decayed

To SELECT EGGS CONTAINING MALE OR FRMALE CHICKENS .- If female birds are required, select the roundest and plumpest shaped eggs; but for males, the longest and most pointed Another : by the position of the air-cell at the butt-end of the egg those may be selected that will produce the male sex; in these the air-cell is in the centre of the end. If the cell be a little on one side, the egg will produce a female chick. The position of the air-cell is easily discovered by holding the egg between the eye and light. Farmers' Journal.

GREEN House - Air the house as often as practicable and safe, never keeping it entirely closed, even during frosts, if the sun is shining. Water speringly. In no case leave the house entirely closed for more than thirty six hours ; rather give slight fire heat than to exclude all air.

Selected Cale.

BAD COMPANY ;

A SKETCH FOR YOUNG PEOPLE .

BY AUSTIN C. BURBANK.

It is an old saying ' that a man is known y the company he keeps,' and a saying ore true was never uttered. This means hat the person is judged by such company, and such judgment must have a powerful weight against the character and interests of any persons. A simple ife picture-one drawn from actual obsertion-will illustrate my meaning.

In a small country village lived a wealby machinist named Clark. By industry and perseverance he had collected a handsome property, but he still carried on his he did not work at the bench, having as much other business as he could attend Among his workmen was a youth named Nathan Wilder. Nathan was now almost twenty one years of age and had been in Mr Clark's employ nearly seven vears, having been bound to him as an apprentice. He was a young man of more come home alone. han ordinary intelligence, and was respecut eminently handsome

would be almost sure to join them .ded in character; but yet managed to hold on to a certain degree of respectabil. man. I hope you will not go out this ity, through the influence of respectable evening. meetions. Young Wilder knew than they were ' jolly good fellows,' because he wish it.' had heard others say so, and looked at nothing beyond this. He felt sure that

Where now?' asked Mr. Clark, as Nathan was preparing to go out one even- moments of thought. ing. The young man lived with his master, and had been a member of the family the whole term, thus far of his I am sorry for it, then, for Joseph

with a few friends, replied Nathan, with his reputation. You look surprised, but a slight smile ? 'Anything particular I speak the truth. No man, be he ever going on ?' pursued Mr. Clark.

Why some of the boys think of going over to the village, answered the youth respectable people. Why, you are looked with some hesitation

· For what ?' Well-there is a sort of party over there to night.'

Where ?

' At Billy Mac Wayne's' And did you think of going with

. Why.' answered Nathan, looking down upon the floor, ' I thought if the est went I should go. I did not suppose on would forbid it.

No, Nashan I should not forbid it, but I should not give you my consent, for I should hope that you would not go.

But why ? A lot of my friends are going and they are only going for a little

get back I heard some of the boys in enable you to understand the rest be there and so will the Hampton's and just as you choose." Lumby's. You know that they will get Nathan Wilder started as he heard disturb the peace.'

ried Clark, with a significant smile.

Why-yes-I s'pose so.' known by the company he keeps.' There months would see him free. But a strange is no mistake about this. Now you know hope started to life in his bosom now that most of the people over in the back Those last words of the parent, and the the boys in our village go over there to meant something. have their scrapes, because of the poverty and ignorance of the people there. Hence girl asked. the very starting point is not only wrong, but low and cruel. Only last week, poor Johny Eastman's fence was torn down, and mother are both going out to spend and his barn doors carried off, besides the evening.

several other tricks of the same stamp. Perhaps you know of this

Nathan Wilder hung down his head, blushed, and a faint 'yes sir,' escaped

' You were there wern't you?' pursued Mr Clark. 'Yes, sir, I was ; but I had nothing to do with that-not a thing.

But you stood and laughed to see it

'I could not help laughing, sir.' I am sorry, Nathan, that you should have thus helped the evil disposed ones in their work. You need not look so conderingly at me for I mean just what I say. These wicked rakes ask for no other pleasure but to cause poor people ain and make their companions laugh, Anything at which you would laugh they would do. Now. I cannot conceive of a usiness the same as before—save that Had they come and torn down my fence, it would not have been half so criminal. morally speaking, for Eastman is poor,

> 'I know it was a mean trick, and I-But you stood by and saw them do it ?

'Yes sir; because I did'nt want to

'I understand it Nathan; and let me ted and loved by all who knew him. His assure you that the best way to avoid comdirect qualities were all good, and his per- ing home alone is never to go in the comanal appearance was not only manly, pany of any one who may do that of which you would be ashamed. Just as sure as Yet Nathan had one fault. He had you continue to be seen in that company, entracted a habit of associating with some just so sure will you be judged with them. the reckless unprincipled youths of the Now I am going to give you a bit of infor own. He loved to go away in the evening mation. Only yesterday a gentleman and meet them at some store or hall, and asked me what kind of a young man ' that on with them in laugh, story and jests; Nathan Wilder' was Of course I told him and his social nature was of that ardent you were a good youth, and asked him mpulsive kind which leads one to join in what he meant. He then informed me just such sport as may chance to be started that you were with the party who tore Such a youth would never project a had down Eastman's lence, and did other things plan, but should his companions do so, of equal shame and sin. He did not know that you lived in my family, and he only Some of these youths were low and degra- asked for information, as he had seen you often, and supposed you to be a fine young

Of course I shall not, if you do not

But do you wish to go?

The youth hesitated. The fact was nothing could induce him to do an evil he had been anticipating the sport for two deed, and with this self assurance he was days, and he could not immediately give

'Cooper is going' he said, after some

' Joseph do vou mean ?'

'Yes, sir,'

Cooper I know is a kind, ger erous, hon-O, just going out to spend the evening est youth, and he ought not thus to ruin so pure, can associate long with evil companions without losing his standing among upon by some as having had a hand in the mischief of which I have spoken.'

But people who know me would know

better,' uttered Nathan quite confidently. 'How should they know better? You seek those evil companious, and are pres ent at their evil work. You know who pulled down Eastman's fence, of course, I don't mean to ask you who did it, but I say you know.'

'Yes sir, I do.' 'And yet, were you asked who did it you would not tell

'Of course not. I would not expose a companion.

'So I supposed. And now look at i You were in the company-one of the But do you know what kind of sport party; the party did certain deeds and they will have before they get back? you must bear your share of the blame Now mark me Nathan, I do not wish But let this pass. You know that those o deprive you of any real pleasure, but young men with whom you would asso do wish to keep you from danger. You clate are evil disposed; and you know know the character of those who are going too, that, if they go over to Mac Wayne's and you know that they will be very sure to-night, they will be up to some sort of to commit some evil deeds before they mischief. I think I have said enoug to the blacksmith's department talking about you may spend the evening with Mabel it this afternoon. The Peterkin boys will or you may go over to the back village.

rum at Mac Wayne's and that they will these words; but, before he could make reply, his master was gone But he was ' But I should not engage in any such not long left alone, for in a moment more thing as that,' said Nathan, with much a bright eyed, lovely girl, of some nineteen earnestness. I never take part in their summers, came tripping into the room .-She was Mr. Clark's only child. Long 'You only go to see the sport eh ?' que- had the youth loved that fair girl, and he knew that she loved him in return ; but he had not yet had the courage to men-So I thought. And now I want you tion the subject to his master, for he was to understand this thing: 'A man is only an apprentice though a few short village are poor, though they may be indus- peculiar tone in which they were spoken rious and frugal. And you know too that and the look which accompanied them.

'Are you going out this evening?' the

'No,' he promptly answered.

Good I shall have company, for father

called for Nathan to accompany him, but before. No one man of this party would his mission was fruitless. He urged, and have ever gone alone and done that work. urged, but Nathan said ' No.'

When will you go ?' asked Cooper. I advise you to follow my plan.'

Cooper at length found that the youth company you keep,' was in earnest, and, with a derisive laugh After this, the justice went on to speak

evening, nor how happy he was. But one of the friends of the perpetrators, had been thing we will state. Very late, after many passed over; but the thing could not be very meaningless things had been talked overlooked now. The crime may have about, Nathan arrived at a point where been sport to the doers, but poor, honest he found courage to ask Mabel if she tho't people had suffered heavily. A stop should her father would ever consent to receive be put to it.

answered the maiden frankly and firmly enormity of the offence demands a heavier a man, morally and socially as you had the next term of the Superior Court' thus far been as a boy and youth, he | Each of them was required to give bail should be happy to see me your wife."

tho't more than he spoke; and the glisten- others found bail among their friends. ing tears that stood in his eyes told how deep were his feelings.

early to the shop, happy and buoyant .-About an hour afterwards, Josep . Cooper made his appearance, looking sleepy, and with a pale face.

'Well, Joe,' said Nathan, 'what sort of a time did you have last night?" 'Glorious-glorious,' cried Cooper.

Rum enough, though, and I was fool enough to drink some." This last clause was spoken in

changed tone. Why, I did not know that you ever

drank !' said Nathan, with much surprise 'I don't like to; but I had to last night They hung on so that I couldn't

get rid of it." ' Ah, Joe, you'd better have taken my advice last night."

'And how long is it since you have become so nice?' asked Cooper, with

'Only since last evening,' kindly replied Nathan; and even then I became

But we had some rare sport.'

' And what kind of sport was it ?' me-I tell you! And as Con thus spoke, he gave a significant wink,

and then went to his bench. Joseph Cooper was only two and twenty. until his majority, since which time he had been at work as a journeyman.

Nothing more was said on the subject of the last night's scrape until near the the company he keeps." middle of the afternoon. It was near three o'clock, when the deputy sheriff entered the shop and inquired for Joseph

where were you last night?' ' At home sir.'

' No, sir. I've concluded to let that

company go without me, hereafter "Good. I'm glad of that, uttered the sheriff, emphatically : and then he went along to where Cooper was at work.

He spike with the young man, and the latter turned pale as death. There was distant nations become civilized; and it much evident begging and praying, but in may be fairly anticipated that the art of vain. The efficer had come for Joseph watch-making will form part of the great Cooper, and he could not go without him. current of improvement. So loe washed his hands and put on his The number of watches manufactured coar and hat, and then, with a trembling annually in Neufchatel may be calculated step, he accompanied the officer from the to be from 100,000 to 120,000 of which

When Nathan went out, after his day's silver. work was done, he learned the whole stor. Now, supposing the first on average to On the night before, a party of young men be worth \$30, and the thers \$4, it would had gone over to the back village and had represent a capital of \$1,390,000 witha carousal at Billy Mac Wayne's; and on out taking into consideration the sale of their return they tore down fences, carried clocks and instruments for watch-making, away barn doors, opened barn yards and the amount of which is a very large.

teen in number, were arraigned before a is furnished by France. 'You have been in this same company received from California.

before ? said the justice.

' Yes, sir,' hesitatingly answered Cooper. for mischief and disturbance?"

' Yes sir : but I-'Never mind, now,' interrupted the business in their own houses.

Half an hour afterwards, Joseph Cooper udge. "You should have the't of all this It takes a gang to make such doings worth while, and you have been a member of that Never again on any such scrage and gang some time. If you would be pure and above suspicion, you must beware what

of the many wicked deeds which had been We need not tell how Nathan spent the done in times past, and which, for the sake

I, said the judge, 'can only impose a " He has spoken with me on the subject," fine of twenty dollars, and as I think the and he told me that, if you made as good penalty, I must commit you to be tried at

in the sum of one hundred dollars. Nathan For some moments after that, the youth Wilder became bail for Cooper, and the

That night Nathan west home a wiser man, and in his heart he thanked Mr. Clark for the counsel he had given. Joseph Coop-On the following morning, Nathan went er went home wiser, too, but he was mis erable and unhappy. He now saw what evil company had done for him, and he wished that he had been wise before.

Within a week, eleven of the guilty party went and saw the people whose property had been abused, and not only confessed their error, and offered to make pecuniary restitution, but they also implored forgiveness, and promised to do so no more. The consequence was, that at the next term of the court no complaint appeared against the contrite youths. Only three ringleaders-three low, reckless, hardened youths-were tried, and were sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county

It was a good lesson to many a vouth in that town, and from that time forth there were no more such disturbances of the peace and injuring of property; for the more virtuous of the youths had learned how dangerous it was to be found in bad company, and had consequently withdrawn from all connection with such, while the so only from the plain advice and counsel few who were evil in mind and dared not go alone upon any such work, having lost the respectable cloak which the presence of decent people had formerly thrown over

In time, Nathan Wilder became the husband of Mabel, and a partner in business with Mr. Clark. He is now a middle and had been an apprentice to Mr. Clark aged man, and has a family of noble children, and no lesson of social life does he urge more strongly upon his children than the simple truth :- " A man is known by

THE MANUFACTURE OF WATCHES.

A watch is no longer, as it was formerly Where is Cooper?' the officer asked of an object of luxury destined exclusively for the rich; it has become an asticle of 'That's him, at the other end of the the first necessity for every class in society, and as, together with the increased perfec-Let's see, resumed the visitor, glanc- tion of this article, its value has in the ing over a paper he held in his hand; same time considerably diminished. It is evident that a common watch which will exactly indicate the time of day, is ac-You didn't go over to the back vil- qually, by its low price, within the reach of almost every individual, who will likewise feel anx ous to possess one.

For this reason, and in proportion as commercial and maritime relations are extended and emancipated from the trammels in which the great central marts of commerce have involved them, so will

about 25,000 are in gold and the rest in

let the cattle out, stole water melons, and The United States of America conseveral other things of like character .- sume the largest quantity of these watches. News had been received there that the With the exception of gold and silver for party were coming, and they were watched the manufacture of the watch cases, the They were seen to do these things, and other materials for the construction of the though it was too dark to distinguish faces works or mechanism of the Neufchatel at the time, yet all who were at Mac watches are of little value, consisting Wayne's were known, and they had been merely of a brass or steel. The steel is imported from England, and is reckoned That very evening the whole party, four- the best that can be procured; the brass

justice and the complaint was entered a With respect to gold and silver, the gainst them. Poor Cooper pleaded that he inhabitants of Neufchatel have had for a had nothing to do with the work, and while long time no other resource but to melt tears rolled down his cheeks he asserted current money, until they received gold from England, which the English merchant

The number of workmen now employed in watch making is estimated at from eigh-And you have known their character teen thousand to twenty thousand, but it is difficult to arrive at the exact number, as the population employed carry on the

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historical. MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

1663. At a meeting of the Governor, Deputy

Governor, and Assistants, held in Newport 25th of November, 1663. The Governor, Benedict Arnold, in presence of the Deputy-Governor and five

Assistants was engaged. The Deputy-Governor, Wm. Brenton, in resence of the Governor and five Assis-

tants was engaged. Mr. Wm. Baulston, Assistant, engaged.

Mr. William Field, Assistant, engaged.

Mr. John Greene, Assistant, engaged.

Mr. John Coggeshall, Assistant, engaged. Vir. Joseph Clarke, Assistant engaged.

Mr. James Barker, Assistant, engaged. At a meeting of the Governor, Deputy-Jovernor, and Assistants, at Newport, the

the 26th of November, 1663. Agreed on and ordered, that John Sanford is chosen Clerk of this present meetng, and till the Court of Election, and is

The Governor, Deputy-Governor, and council, having informed the Indian kings, iz. Quissuckquansh and Ninegamitt, that us gracious Majesty of England &c., having taken notice of the Narragansett Sachems submitting themselves subjects to his Royal Father, which submission they subscribed in writing and sent unto England by Mr. Gorton and others of Warwick, they own that they did submit themselves to his Majesty's Royal Father by a writing under their hands about nineteen years ago, and they are now come to know what answer his Majesty is pleased to return them; also they owned that they sent a further declaration of their submisnission unto his Majesty by Mr. John

Nickson, owning themselves therein his

Majesty's subjects; as also they then by

the said Mr. Nickson sent their humble

petition unto his Majesty for relief in sev-

eral wrongs offered and done unto them by

the other colonies. The aforesaid submis-

sion sent by Mr. Gorton, &c., being read in this meeting and showed the said Sachems, they owned it their act. It being informed to the Narragansett Sachem Quissuckquanch, that his Majesty of England, &c , hath graciously pleased in our patent to take the said Sachem and all the Narragansett Indiana and lands unto his gracious protection, as Majesty hath given this colony the government thereof. The said Sachem did vol-

intarily make answer that he most kindly

hanked king Charles for his grace therein.

It being also informed unto Ninegansett. Sache n of the Nyantacott country, as was aformed as aforesaid unto the Narragansett Sachem, he answered that he most kindly thanked king Charles. The said Sachems being showed the aforesaid declaration and petition sent by Mr. John Nick . son, they owned the same to be their act, and do return his Majesty great thanks for his gracious relief in releasing their lands from those forced purchases and mortgages of their lands by some of the other colonies. It is ordered that a General Assembly by warrant from the Governor or Depuy-Governor cailed to assemble and sit at Newport on the first Tuesday in the month March next, to order the colony affairs nd prepare for the Court of Trials followng, which said Assembly should have been

of the season of the year hindered. Mr. Joseph Torrey was continued recorde of the Court of Trials. The town constables, town clerks, and town serreants were also continued, and to be ngaged anew

w forthwith called had not the hazard

James Rogers, General Sergeant, and John Sanford, General Attorney, were ontinued in office and engaged

All town officers, and all officers of the militia were also continued. One Assistant in each town was authorized to call . own meeting for the choice of deputies to of in the General Assembly. The goveror, deputy, and council then adjourned.

"On the 26th of January a terrible arthquake was left in the northern part of America. It was felt throughout New England and New Netherlands; but Canda was the chief seat of its concussions. It began about half an hour after five in the evening. While the heavens were serene, there was suddenly heard a roar, like that of fire. The buildings were nstantly shaken with unceasing violence. the doors opened and shut of themselves, with a fearful clattering. The bells rang without being touched. The walls split asunder. The walls reparated and fell lown. The fields put on the appearance of precipices; and the mountains seemed be moving out of their places. The first shock continued nearly half an hour, Several violent shocks succeeded this, the same evening and the next day; nor did he earthquakes cease until the July. The effect of the first in January were remarkable. Many fountains and small rivers were dried up. In others the waters became sulphurous; and in some, the channel in which they run before was so altered that it could not be distingu shed. Many trees were torn up and thrown to a considerable distance; and some mountains appeared to be much broken and moved. Half way between Tadoussac and Quebec, two mountains were shaken down; and the earth thue thrown down formed a point of land, which extended half a quarter of a league into the river St. Lawrence. The island aux Coudres became larger than it was before; and the channel in the river became much

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altered."

Hemport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1853

On Wednesday evening of last week we had the pleasure of being present at the opening of the sec-ond Annual Exhibition of the Rhode Island Art Association, at their rooms in Providence; and while we express ourselves highly pleased with the ceremonies on that occasion and the excellent arrangements for the display of works of art to the best advantage, we derive a still higher satisfaction in knowing that the Association is now firmly estab lished, with every prospect of doing much for the culture of art in this State. In the commencement the task was all up-hill work, but the call for means to advance it was met with a ready response, and Miberal sums have been subscribed, and still are coming in, to secure the early development of plans for a School of Design, which will be open to al who desire to improve the opportunity thus afforded them. Valuable pictures have been freely contributed, and of these there will hepceforth always be a number on exhibition; casts from some of the most celebrated statues of Greece have been secured and A very handsome sum has been subscribed to send to Paris for the same end, and in a short time casts from the finest models in the world will thus be brought together, to form a valuable collection and to assist those who will have the management of the

Schools of Design have become an essential part of the means of education in France, and to a great degree in England. It is to the training and instruc tion imparted in these schools that we are indebted for the exquisite finish and taste displayed in all the manufactures that we import. Our own manufactur ers and mechanics lack not skill and delicacy in executing whatever they undertake; but th designs, be it known, are nearly all imported, and, as a general thing, the designers in this country are all imported also. This was exactly the case with Great Britain, and until schools were established in Manchester and other leading towns, French design ers alone furnished the patterns for their manufatures, as they are doing to-day for America.

At the great expositions at London and Paris, the contributions from this country were chiefly confined to a display of agricultural implements; and although the laugh was raised against us, from the fact tha the superiority of the articles before the public wa not at first understood, yet when the truth dawner upon it the current turned the other way, and a honors were showered upon the exhibitors we all became justly proud of their success. But while we rejoice that it was so, it is no less certain that the me favorable results would have been attained with a still greater share of medals, had our many facturers been able to compete in the field of design as well as in the utility of their wares. At presen however, this is out of the question; we are lamer tably behind our neighbors in the study of the beautiful, and it is only by beginning at the founda tion and working up that so desirable an end car be attained. A School of Design, and that alone, will do it, and it is greatly to the credit of this State that such a measure has been well received with he promise of a liberal support.

The present exhibition is smaller than that of las eason, and intentionally so. The pictures are hiefly contributed by the artists themselves; the ere selected with care, and among them are som if the finest specimens that we have seen brought ogether for some time. On Wednesday evening, at e private view, the rooms were well filled by th nembers of the Association, and at eight o'clock Lev. Dr. Magoon, of New York, delivered a short ddress on Monumental Art. It was very able and he result of many years study of art. Dr. Magoo the fortunate owner of a number of fine specimer f the English school of water-color painters, severa f which (among them a sketch by John Ruskin e has kindly loaned to the association during the resent exhibition.

We import our vices and follies from the old world as well as all our fashions and fancy wares, nd one of the worst class of follies that have been stroduced is that of arsenic eating, which is resort d to in some parts of the Continent "to improve he complexion" and give the figure a plump and ounded appearance. We learn from the St. Louis realthy families and ladies of fashion, have recently died from an over-dose of this poison. They had been in the habit of indulging in the dangerous and aneful practice to gratify their vanity, and have said the penalty. The practice once commenced. like opium eating, must be continued until the end, which necessarily approaches sooner than unde ordinary circumstances. The dose at first is exceedingly small, and this really has the desired effect, but it must be steadily increased, and soon a quantity that would cause instant death, to one who had not undergone such a training, can be taken without the injurious effects being felt. But a time soon comes when the dose, as in the cases recorded above, is sufficiently large to put an end to such foolery. The Herald says "there is no doubt of the fact that this practice is general among our fashionable butterflies, at least, to such an extent as to become alarming."

A merry Christmas to our readers, one and all. Tuesday next will be Christmas day, and a right merry time will it be for all the little ones who have friends able and willing to encourage a visit from Santa Claus. And to the children of the poor, we trust, also, it will prove a day to be remembered for a long time. They, of all others, should be cared for at such times, for the happiness of the more fortunate only makes their wants the more apparent; and surely it is no hard matter to share with the destitute the goodly portion that has fallen to our lot.

The custom of giving and receiving presents or Christmas morn, has of late years grown into gener al favor with us, and is by no means confined to those who celebrate the day with religious ceremo nies, but all esteem it a privilege once a year to exchange tokens of love and friendship. The bonds of union are thus strengthened, the affections are kept alive and warm, while whole households are made bappy, and the influence on all is unmistak-

As usual, on Christmas day, there will be services at Trinity, Zion, and Emmanuel churches, at half-past ten and at Emmanuel on Christmas eve.

We regret to learn that a sad accident befel the youngest child of Mr. NATHANIEL BROWN, of Middletown, on the 16th inst., which resulted in its death. The little fellow, but fifteen months old, was tied into a high chair and placed near the stove, that it might be kept warm. While engaged in swinging its body about and exercising its limbs a well as it could, the chair was overthrown and the boy struck heavily against the stove, receiving blow which caused its death, and at the same time it was cousiderably scalded by hot water.

There is a fellow round passing spurious silver coins of the depomination of " quarters," he having been detected in the act in Fall River, but made good his escape before he could be arrested. In his flight he threw away a handful of the bogus .-The regue has probably a supply of the same sor at command and will not give it up so. Fall River having become too hot for him he will have to look elsewhere for a market and is likely to turn up here as elsewhere.

A friend, who vouches for its truth, relates the following, which rather surpasses Mrs. Partington's inquiry at the Boston Cattle Show for the "hydraulic rams" and " Pope's bulls." It is the story of a bull made by a librarian of one of our most noted universities, who, having received a "Treatise on Irish bulls," placed it in the agricultural department and duly entered it in the catalogue.

Persons who wish to vote in 1856, should see that their names are registered on or before the 81st day of December.

It must be a source of congratulation to every | Who? WHAT? AND WHEREFORE? -or, a few portion of their time here.

that have long been neglected is brought to a close, alone, the MEDICAL COLOSSUS of the world. So and there is less call for expensive outlays on streets much for the WHAT.

into the market to realize large prices, as a commuthousands during the summer season; while on the thousands during the summer season; while on the other hand, they, in common, are subject to the rise in everything, to which must be added an increased rate of taxes, with no corresponding increase of business. The few are benefited and have even acquired a handsome property during the past few years, but the majority of tax-payers have been by no means so fortunate. We know that the tax of the present year has fallen very heavily on many, not often be as fully tested as of late.

"All the demonstrations against this country "All the demonstrations against this country were as good a joke as getting up subscriptions and publishing addresses with a view to the conquest of Ireland; and the general chorus of our American contemporaries when we talk about fighting is, "How could you Britishers be such fools as to believe us?" It was all got up for the benefit of the people who, not having been long in America.

Let any sick person, who has "suffered many things and centre, they should purify that vital fluid, and leave the rest to nature. This is the secret fluid, and leave the rest to nature. This is the secret for Dr. Holloway's astonishing success in all parts follows.

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ment busily engaged with—what above all things ought to engage her—her own domestic affairs.—
What will be the results of the Know-Nothing movement? What is to be done with the double return from Kansas? Who is to have the distribureturn from Kansas? Who is to have the distribu-tion of the 18,000 places committed to the care of the incoming President? These are questions which occupy, and which, we trust, will continue to occu-py, the American people, in preference to those inflammatory topics to which Mesers. Cushing and Marcy would so much direct their attention.

own matchless territory, applying art to the subju-gation of nature, and working out her own institu-tions in her own way, she shall find in the people of Eugland the best friends and the best customers in the world, who will view her increase in wealth and prosperity with a feeling of exultation rather than rivalry, who will abstain from any interference which might wound her sensibility or excite her ent, and whom, if by any chance or offer ould rise between us, America would always find ready to make her any reparation which

defunct; "there is nothing to be made of it in an

"We are confident that it will be the same with all other questions which might have a tendency to embroil us or our allies with Brother Jonathan.—
After all, we must learn to take him just as he is, and not to alarm ourselves unreasonably when he swaggers a little from time to time. In a war with him we certainly would have to look sharp, for he wants neither courage nor strength. But he has too much good sense to plunge headlong into a quarrel which does not concern him, and that to take the side where he has a chance of receiving the worst treatment. We shall rest good friends with the United States. We congratulate the Americans, as well as ourselves, on so agreeable a prospect."

"We are confident that it will be tourse, a full share of match-making brought about in the most delicate way, and here and there will be found a good hit at the want of gallantry that becomes more and more apparent at the present day.

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As an illustration of manners and opinion in Russia, the following little story, picked from a miscellaneous news-letter in the Times, may be cited in a literary journal. A bookseller of Helsingfors, who was desirous of proceeding to Sweden on business, was informed by the police, on his applying for a passport, that there were no books wanted now in Russia, and therefore he might spare himself the journey. The passport was refused!—Criterion.

The Russians are very far behind the Turks in the culture of the lighter kinds of literature, and as

the culture of the lighter kinds of literature, and as an illustration of this it is enough to point to the extent of the periodical press in Constantinople.—

Fifteen papers are printed in that city, in various

Church in the United States, may be obtained at languages, and although there is nominally a censorship, the press is practically as free as that of Hammett's. the United States.

Providence, delivered a lecture before the Mechanics' Association, on Turkey; or, rather, on what came under his observation during a short stay in that empire at the time that preparations recommended.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN—Present His Honor the Mayor, Aldermen Braman, Stevens, Allman, Spooner and Curtis.

Figure 2. came under his observation during a short stay in that empire at the time that preparations were making for the opening of the present war in the East, with some account of the appearance of the Allies before

Report of committee on straightening Mary street. some account of the appearance of the Allies before

Petition of A. N. Littlefield et. al., asking that the street in the vicinity of the Congregational church by Osmond Tiffanx, Esq., of Springfield.

The season has been remarkably open and mild, the season has been remarkably open and mild, the passing of carriages and horses, during the passing of carriages and horses, during the

The season has been remarkably open and mild, and up to the present time we have hardly had a day cold enough to remind us that we are in the midst of winter. But one slight fall of snew, no soverely cold days or nights, and for the greater part of the time the sun has shone out brightly upon us. The days are now at their shortest span, and the old adage says that when they begin to upon us. The days are now at their shortest span, and the old adage says that when they begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen. This doubtless will be true enough; but it is a great doubtless will be true enough; but it is a re that does not tax severely their scanty heaps of Petition of William G. Peckham in regard to a part of the wharf now occupied by him, concurred wood and coal.

the clock in the State House was broken in three pieces. How it was done we are not informed, but

Resolution refunding \$5 to William Heat he shall return city measures, passed.

Adjourned to Jan. 1st, at 7 o'clock P. M. the heat from the lights on the inside and the cold air on the outside. The parts are still in their places, held there by the rim that surrounds the edge of the plate.

According to the California Farmer, tobacco of the finest quality can be raised advantageously in the committee on gas and lamps, concurred. Present R. J. Taylor, Esq., President, and Messrs. P. W. Stevens, Southwick, B. H. Stevens, Coggeshall, French, Gardner, Weaver, Hazard and Holt.

Petition for lamp in Clarke street, as referred to committee on gas and lamps, concurred. President, and Messrs. P. W. Stevens, Southwick, B. H. Stevens, Coggeshall, French, Gardner, Weaver, Hazard and Holt.

Petition for lamp in Clarke street, as referred to committee on Patrick Sullivan for leave to dig a drain across Tanner street into the main sewer, referred to committee on highways.

the finest quarry can be raised advantageously in that State. The yield per acre, of a quality equal to the best Havana, is twelve to fifteen hundred Petition of William G. Peckham referred to compounds. The seed used is from Cubs, of the kind known as fine river leaf, used exclusively for cigars.

The catch of mackerel this season will exceed that of last year by twenty thousand barrels, but the profits will be no greater, on account of the increased expenses of the outflex.

To closing Pelham Street. Petition and resolution referred to committee on highways, with power to grant the prayer of the petition.

Resolution to return mency to William Heath—concurred in:

Adjourned to Jan. 1st. at 8 o'clock, P. M.

one to observe the excellent condition of nearly all | Facts for the Invalid - Have our readers ever heard our streets at present, and we have only to revert to of Professor Hollowar? Undoubtedly they have, the time when Spring street was, what its name just as they have leard of Humboldt, Arago, would indicate, a mass of mud and water threequarters of the year, to appreciate the order in men of learning. But have they asked themselves which all the leading thoroughfares have been who and what he is? If they have no definite inforplaced through a liberal and judicious expenditure mation on that matter, we will proceed to enlighten of money. Our taxes—now equal to five dollars for them. The Professor is an English physician, a every man, woman and child-have increased to an native of that country which produced Harvey, extent beyond which it is not possible to go without Hunter, Abernethy, and other illuminati of medica great complaints from the many who have no means science. So much for the wno; and now for the of increasing their income, and who are even now WHAT. He is to other physicians what CLAY, WEBcompelled to make sacrifices to retain their small STER and CALHOUN were to statesmen, what WASHpossessions; but thus far the burden has been borne INGTON-revered name !- was to patriots and gener cheerfully, and with the understanding that the als, - what SHAKSPERB was to dramatists, and IRVING large expenditures were necessary to make the city and Chalmens to preachers, -viz: the greatest of attractive to the thousands who annually spend a his age and profession. His reputation has penctrated the encrustation of prejudice, surme But when the work of repairing the highways the barriers of malice, and he avowedly stands

WHEREFORE do we speak of him here? If, when that have recently been opened, will there be any reduction in our taxes; or, rather, will the taxes be brought within the means of those who have to bear yellow fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth, we had the burden and heat of the day? We fear not, for heard of a remedy which would arrest the progress it is much easier to lay out money and get into of the disease, and stay the footsteps of the spoiler. expensive habits than it is to retrench.

With all that has been done in the way of imwould have been our dessert? Truly, a very sumproving property and bringing various tracts of land mary punishment by Lynch law. For if there be any duty more imperative than another, it is this .nity we are still without resources that are available. "to visit the sick in their affliction," and to use Probably three-fourths of the inhabitants of this city realize but little benefit from the influx of so many

the present year has fallen very heavily on many, of chance, and therefore a positive injury to man-who have, nevertheless, paid willingly their part to embellish our streets and squares, denying them- true healing art. Having embarked on the study of embellish our streets and squares, denying true healing art in true healing art in some other way; and while we commend human physiology, and understanding the pathology their public spirit, we hope, with them, that it will of diseases, he alighted upon the true reason of want of success, and made that discovery which will im-The London Times, on learning how little cause mortalize his name. To cure a disease, doctors England has for the fears expressed of a collision treated it locally, topically. Was it the kidness with this country, was made as "happy as a clam." that were deranged? Or the liver? Or the Now it is as good-natured as it well can be and stomach? Or the lungs? Straightway they proseems as ready to tickle us as it was a few weeks seems as ready to tickle us as it was a few weeks ago to eat us up. Hear his quiet laugh as he regiving stream, and that to arrest the disease at its very seat and centre, they should purify that vital

the people who, not having been long in America, and having come there with certain grudges against and having come there with certain grudges against England, are ready to vote for anybody who makes a show of opposing her. It is like the Irish gammon of bacon in Goldsmith's poem—hung up for a show, but on no account to be eaten.

We are delighted to learn that, instead of being sores. He will thank us for our advice, and rejoice intent upon our destruction, America is at this mo- that the Professor has arrived in this country,

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine .- The Dec. number closes the XXXIII volume of this leading magazine in the commercial and mercantile world. The present number contains articles on the Progress of Marcy would so much direct their attention.

For ourselves, we can say this—that so long as America is content to be true to the principles and active bequeathed to her, by the illustrious men who founded her Republic—so long as, avoiding entanging alliances, and bucancering interventions, contents herself with peopling and improving her own matchless territory, applying art to the subjuction of pattern, and working out her own institufirst volume are the names of the late Thos. P. Cope and Stephen Girard of Philadelphia, James G. King, Samuel Ward, Thomas Eddy, Gideon Lee and Jacob Lorilard of New York, Thomas H. Perkins, Peter C. Brooks, Samuel Appieton, Joseph May, Patrick T. Jackson, William Parsons and Jonas Chickering of Boston. Providence is to be represented in the of Roston. Providence is to be represented in the collection by Nicholas Brown and Samuel Slater, and Salem by the late Joseph Peabody.

My First Season, by Beatrice Reynolds. Fet-ridge & Co., Boston. C. E. Hammett, Jr., Boston. The Paris Constitutionel, in a review of American I vol. 8 vo., pp. 284. This is a volume of light reading, the heroine recounting the events of her life, commencing from the death of her last survivdefunct; "there is nothing to be made of it in an electoral point of view, and we may therefore look upon it as abandoned." And it goes on to say:

"We are confident that it will be the same with all other questions which might have a tendency to

be noticed in our next. From Phillips, Sampson & Co, through Hammett, Prescott's Philip the Sec-As an illustration of manners and opinion in Rus-a, the following little story, picked from a miscel-dren who Love Study. The two last are capital

City Council.

some account of the appearance of the Allies before they had encountered the Russians, and a description of his journey from Constantinople to the Balkan.

Report of committee on passed ordering parties to appear at next meeting.

Petition of S. B. Vernon et. al., for lamp on the flag staff at the Armory Hall. Referred to commit-

Last evening, George Sumnes, Esq., of Boston, tee on gas and lamps.

Petition of A. N. Littlefield et. al., asking that the

We observed on Wednesday that the glass dial of to closing Pelham street.

Resolution refunding \$5 to William Heath when

occurred to us that it might have been caused by COMMON COUNCIL .- Present R. J. Taylor, Esq.,

Petition of A. N. Littlefield and others in relation to closing Pelham Street. Petition and resolutio

LIBEL SUIT .- Interesting to Newspa- A HUSBAND THIRTY YEARS ABSENT .per Publishers.—On a motion of new The Cincinnati Enquirer relates some facts trial in the case of White against Pot- which anew illustrates the old adage of ter. (a suit for libel in which a verdict was returned for defendant) Judge Storer six years since, Mrs. Martha Wood, acremarked that every man's reputation for companied by her son, his wife and a couple solvency was a matter of public discussion of children, arrived in that city from New connected with the commercial business of the country, and if a publication, such widow of twenty-four years' standing, her as that charged in defendant's newspaper, was made from good motives, and without which had been lost at sea. A few days malice, and that the party made all the reparation in his power afterwards, the called at the residence of Mrs. Wood, and jury might well refuse to give damages, or merely nominal damages. Newspapers self to her as the long lost husband. The in these days have become the chroniclers ship in which he had made his last voyage of all public events, and whatever is proper for business men to know, the editor, being guarded in his manner of stating facts, and publishing nothing but what he enduring almost unheard of privations, he supposed at the time be had good author- succeeded in reaching his native city, and lish in his newspaper. But if he published after thirty years' absence, he was reunited anything of the kind, wantonly, unnection the partner of his early joys. essarily, and with an intention to injure, he would of course be liable. If he pub. Originated -England spent 36 million lished anything merely as the business history of the day, and what was supposed to be the common understanding or general 29 millions thereof had been borrowed. of malice would be rebutted from the cir-cumstances in the case. But while newspapers would be allowed to publish for of April 1748-28 millions borrowed. be benefit of the commercial world any 60 millions borrowed. thing connected with the price of stocks' or with the solvency of individuals, from tionary war from 1774, to the peace made he practice of publishing under the local head matters connected with domestic life, interfering, as it frequently does with the peace, and happiness of families, was not peace of Amiens, 1802-200 millions to be tolerated, and no protection can be claimed for it.

In the present case, the Court could not set aside the verdict of the Jury, as 388 millions borrowed, and 771 million they believed substantial justice had been done-that the party did not intend to in-

first cultivated by J. R. Thomas of Waverbe mixed with that of wheat, as other white attended the dinner. corn has been before; particularly a kind that was common in New England forty

Hotel de Louvre, the new American hotel stalks from one grain, and several ears want of accommodations upon each stalk. Indeed, one account says twenty-eight sound full ears were gathered from one grain planted. The a- Ah Yung is the name of a Chinese com mount of fodder to is very large. If half positor in the Sierra Citizen office.

York Evening Post, under date of the 29th he acquired his art in the China Mail of ultimo, communicates the intelligence of the death of the late Queen of France, speak even tolerable broken English. He which we have not seen announced any- seems to set up type by a strong effort of where else .

her last, at a country place near Genoa, and Greek manuscript in Roman letter. that her two sons, Prince de Joinville and Duke d'Aumale, who were notified of her too late to receive her parting blessing.

The ball at the Hotel de Ville last night

was a very brilliant affair, but their imperial majesties were received with coldness. It For toton and Union be recklessly sold?" is said that the death of the Queen Maria Amelia was known yesterday, but that the of the ball."

THE WAY IT IS DONE .- The following advertisement, which has appeared in some of the New York Journals for some time past, will solve the mystery to those who have wondered how liquors are counterfeited. We give it a free insertion, in Master Smith's pockets were emptied the the hope that the revelation it makes to other day, and found the contents to conthose whose eyes ought to be opened, will more than balance the evil it will do in telling where the materials for such transactions may be procured:

To LIQUOR DEALERS .- A fresh supply of green and yellow grape cognac oils. knives, a skate strap, three buckles, and one ounce of which is sufficient for 200 a dog-eared primer. gallons of spirits; most natural imitations of Jamaica and St. Croix rum ; Monongahela and Irish whiskey ; gin, port, sherry and claret wines; likewise coloring for all these liquors, and explicit directions for on Thursday last. The old slip was not use. For sale by Dr. L. Feuchtwanger, entirely suitable for launching of a vesse No. 98 Maiden-lane.

towns, who is in the habit of purchasing shortly repaired. poultry for Messrs Benton & Gowdy, of this town, took in some fine plump looking Four hundred and ninety five married goslins, and was himself considerably taken men, in the employ of the Boston and in at the same time. While congratulat- Worcester Railroad Company received ing himself upon the purchase, the idea fine turkey each for Thanksgiving. At the tem examination, he discovered that the gold watch. cavity in the interior " was closely packed with salt. The whole five goslins contained 13 lbs 13 oz. of salt, which at ten cents a pound, the price of goose flesh, would make a pretty little profit on the first cost of the salt."

Probably the most valuable astronomical paper read before the American Scientific Association, was that of Prof. Alexander, on the lost planet between Mars and Jupiter. It was, he says, a disk -not a globe, like the other planetsbeing only eight miles from pole to pole, while its equatorial diameter was 70,000 miles, or nearly nine times as long as that of the earth. Rolling through space with a rapidity hardly equalled by any of the planetary bodies, this thin slice of a planet could not long hold together. It burst

The dead letter branch of the Finance Bureau was never before so efficient as One of the incidents of the passage of at present. Nearly one and a half mil- the barque William and Jane, which the last quarter. Three thousand letters from Hamburg, was the marriage in one for that period contained money to an day of seven couples. mount exceeding \$18,000, about seven eights of which has been promptly restored A FACT WORTH KNOWING .- In nine cases to its owners.

Major Winship, of the U. S. Army, A single trial only is needed to prove this. died at the residence of his father-in-law, the Hon. Job Pierson, in the city of Troy, phis, were recently sent to the workhouse for sixty-four days. Served 'em right. Thursday morning.

Intelligence has been received from Athens, that the claims of the Rev. Dr. King, on the Greek Government, have been ama- in New York on the opening of the war, cably and satisfactorily adjusted.

The Cincinnati Enquirer relates some facts " truth is stranger than fiction." About Bedford, Mass. She stated that she was hasband having been a mate of a whaler inquiring for the widow, announced himfrom New Bedford was cast away on the South sea Islands, and he was one of the few who escaped a watery grave. After to state, would have the right to pub. thence proceeded to Cincinnati, where,

> HOW THE ENGLISH NATIONAL DEBT of pounds in the Revolutionary war, when William of Orange ascended the throne-

112 millions in the war of seven years-

in Paris, the 30th Nov. 1782-120 m illions borrowed. 464 millions in the French Revolution arr war from the 1st of Feb. 1793 to the

borrowed 1156 millions in a war with Bonaparte from April 1803 to the 18th June 1814raised by taxes.

ure the plaintiff, as it was clearly in ev- Testimonial. - The correspondent of idence that his credit had not been injured.

Cin. Commercial.

the New York Commercial gives an account of a magnificent public dinner which was given at the Grand Hotel de Louvre. WYANDOT CORN.-This is the name in Paris, to Charles L. Fleischmann, Esq. given to a new variety of Indian corn, by the American commissioners and exhibitors at the Great Exhibition, in honor y, Illinois, from seed obtained from the of the eminent services which he rendered Wyandot Indians. It was also cultivated his country as commissioner and juryman the past summer by J. C. Thompson of at the exhibition. Mr. Fleischmann's de-Tompkinsville, Staten Island, and by many persons in various parts of the States. It in which he displayed remarkable knows of such pure white that the flour could ledge. Several distinguished Frenchmen

or fifty years ago, under the name of 'York is a complete success; it accommodates a The Wyandot corn is said to be thousand persons, and yet is obliged to revery prohific-producing half a dozen fuse admittance to travelers every day for

the stories told of this corn are true, sets up manuscript and printed copy with the Patent Office should buy the whole the greatest facility, without knowing the crop and distribute it through the country. least of what it is about. He sabes DEATH OF THE WIDOW OF LOUIS PHILIPPE. eigners," 'six bits,' and a few more words, information of which he learned, probably The Paris correspondent of the New from the tax collector. The Citizen says memory and comparison-looking at the "It is reported at the moment I write manuscript letter and remembering what that the poor Queen Maria Amelia, the metalic letter corresponds with it, much widow of Louis Philippe, has just breathed the same as an unlearned printer would set

An elderly maiden of strong abolition Duke d'Aumaie, who were notified of her illness by telegraph, arrived at her bedside the Meriden Transcript) "to awake" and asks-Shall Liberty's birthright bequeathed by ou

The editor of the Transcript thinks it is of many." An old bachelor desires to respond as follows :-Oh! sister, be quiet; you're too overbearing,

For the storm of ryming no mortal can weather, And we cannot but laugh, when you tell us you're wearing
Both cotton and wool in your bosom together!'

A boy is very mischievous in his habits sist of the following articles. Sixteen marbles, one top, an oyster shell, two pieces of brick, one dough-nut, a piece of curry-comb, a paint brush, three wax ends, a handful of corks, a chisel, two

LAUNCH OF U. S. STEAM FRIGATE RO ANOKE .- Another of the six steam frigates, the Roanoke, was launched at Norfolk of such immense length; and when she was affoat, it was discovered that she had The Westfield News tells the following : sprung several ribs and a couple of planks, -" A merchant in one of our mountain and was leaking. The injury will be

suddenly struck him, - before the seller had same time, Mr. Maynard Barrister, one of left the store,-that even the "plumpti- the engineers, who, in 1840, was thrown tude" of his purchase did not account from his engine, run over, and had one for the weight, and instituting a post mor- of his legs taken off, was presented a

THE PILGRIM MONUMENT .- A circular has been addressed by the President and other executive officers of the American State Council of Massachusetts, " To the Brethren of the American Orders, Greeting," commending to their aid and support the present undertaking to erect a monument to the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

The ship Guiding Star which left Liverpool for Melbourne on the sixth of January last, with nearly five hundred souls on board, has not arrived at her destination, and is now posted at Floyd's as a missing ship-a course seldom adopted until all hope of a vessel turning up is nearly ex hausted.

In the French Army, the soldiers, during the winter, wear wooden bottom shoes and split into fragments, some of which, The result is the French army is less thirty-eight in number, have been discov- afflicted with toothache and rheumatism ered, and christened by various heathen than any army in the world. A wooden bottom shoe is always dry-a fact that should give them preference.

ons of dead letters were opened during arrived at New York a day or two since

out of ten, coughs, may be cured by the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.— Three sellers of spoiled meat, at Mem-

Gunpowder which was 10 cents a pound has advanced to 20 cents.

A TROUT LIVING IN A WELL TWENTY FIVE YEARS .- Mr. F. Hoyt, a corresponent of the Country Gentleman, writing from South East, New York, November 19th, says: "Can any one tell how long a trout will live? Twenty-five years the Scotchman to do ditching. One day he brought me a little trout fish about the size of a man's little finger, in his whiskey jug, (by the by, we used a little on the farm then, and not since then.) I put it into the well near the house, and it is there now, grown to a goodly size,-say about a foot long, and large in proportion. It has been fed but very little; once in a while some one throws in a grasshopper or cricket, to see him catch it. is thirty feet deep, and water hard, and settles down nearly to the bottom, and then again rises to near the top. He has been taken out a few times to clean the well, but not for the last five years.

Friday last I got a grasshopper, the las one I expect to see this fall, and gave it to him. The water is now twenty-five feet deep, but it hardly touched the sur- the camp before Schustopal Nov. 24, say face before he had it. If any one has a fish older than mine I would like to know about, as nothing has occurred. Very

taxed to death, here in Gotham,-but we are no worse off, it would seem, than our Boston neighbors. Our Comptroller's estimates for the fiscal year 1856, as we showed the other day, involve an increase of \$632,032 over those of the present year. and make a total of nearly six and a millions of dollars, (exactly, \$6,475,855. 43.) This is certainly an inordinate expenditure, and is more than ten dollars per head for every man, woman, and child in the city. But the two-and-a-quarter millions spent in Boston is two cents short of FOURTEEN DOLLARS a head for every man, woman and child living there, taking the figures of the census of the present year, which gives the population at the largest of 1850, would make the amount of this onerous capitation tax more than sixteen dollars. So let us give thanks,-and think ourselves well off, we are not in Boston. We feel, after this, as if we could stand a hittle more plundering of our city treasury, without grumbling .- N. Y. Commercial.

A GIANT .- The attendants at one of our banks, on Saturday forenoon, were greatly surprised to see enter their banking room a man entitled, in every sense of the word. to be called a giant. As he came in, although he wore a cap, he was obliged to stoop slightly to enter the door. A subsequent measurement showed that the door way measured exactly seven feet in height His limbs, although hardly in proportion to his height, were very large. The money changers were completely nonplused at the sight of this visitor, and could hardly keep their countenances to pay a check which he offered. The high railing or fence which usually sets upon the counter and conceals inside operations, proved useless in this case, as the man easily looked over it, the top not coming as high as his shoulders. The giant we believe is a farmer, and hails from Littleton. Boston Traveller.

Ebony wood is extremely hard, and susceptible of a very fine polish. Its color is black, red, or green. The black is most esteemed, and is imported principally from Madagascar and the Isle of France. Red ebony, so called, though its color is brown, striped with black, is less compact, and is also brought from Madagascar. The green is softer than either of the other kinds. yields a fine green tincture, which is employed in dyeing, and is brought from the West Indies. The best kind is jet black, and free from knots or reddish veins --Ebony is imitated by subjecting the pear tree to a hot decoction of galls, and, when this is dry, applying ink with a stiff brush It is used for various mechanical and other purposes .- Boston Post.

UNEXPECTED MEETING .- There are two brothers of this city who follow the seas, who had not had the good fortune to be at home at the same time, nor to see each other's faces elsewhere, for a period of six effective in the attack on Kinburn. These years, until a few days since. It then hap- boats were built after plans and suggespened, on Sunday morning last, that they ooth arrived in Salem simultaneously, from different ports in South America, each one in a Salem vessel; and both vessels arrived at the same hour, six o'clock in the morning exactly the want which had been felt from the brothers both landing on the same the commencement of the war; a boat wharf, within a few minutes of each other, which could approach armed fortifications after these years of separation. The in- without great danger of being destroyed. cident of thus meeting was as interesting The English declare the invention just the as the coincidence was surprising. Salem Observer

MEMPHIS NAVY YARD. - The abandonment by the government of the Navy staat all kindly by the people of that city .-A portion of the grounds were sold on the 26th ult, for \$100,000. Enough has been reserved for ropewalk purposes. Soon after the sale, at the suit of a number of citizens, the State Chancellor granted writ of injunction to restrain the Mayor and Aldermen of the city, the purchasers; is to open intercourse from the seaboard and other parties, from purchasing further to the centre of the continent. Of \$6000 on the premises. There are said to be appropriated last winter by the Legislature some nice legal points and important to this society, \$5000 is set apart to makpecuniary results involved, which will be argued at once.

NEW AMERICAN STEAMER -The mam moth steamer New York, building for Cornelius Vanderbilt, will be launched at New York on Monday next. This vessel is of 5000 tons burden, and is the largest ever constructed on this continent, though the Adriatic, now building for the Collins line, is of nearly the same tonnage. The keel of the New York was laid last. She will ply between New York and Havre. One account says that she is to be called the Cornelius Vanderbilt.

FIRE IN WEST GREENWICH .- The school was discovered to be on fire on Tuesday morning, but owing to an early discovery, its total destruction was prevented. There has been some difficulty in the district in relation to the school money, and the fire, it is suspected, was set from personal rewould self the horse.

In the United States there are 120,000 .-000 of letters mailed annually, and \$1,000,-000 remitted in them. This is more than eight times as many in proportion to the lence. whole number, as miscarry in England .-In 1790, under Franklin, the whole num-

One of the witnesses on the stand at the examination at the Court House on which are for New Bedford, one for Fair-Wednesday, a son of the Emerald Isle, which are for New Bedford, Wednesday, haven, and one for Dartmouth.

New Bedford Mercury. sensible man, replied, " thank God, it is a sensible man who told me so."

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Asia arrived at Boston on Thursday last, with European dates to the

The news by this arrival consist mainly past summer I came on the farm where I now am. Almost the first work I did after getting in my spring crops, was to drain a bog swamp, the outlet of which leads into the Croton river. I had an old

gotiations are quite at varience with those of influential continental papers.

The London Times, and Disaraeli's or. gan, the London Press are prominent in asserting that peace is near, and that Aus. tria is about to zidress an ultimatum, sum moning Russia, under threat of breaking off negotiations, to accept those condition of peace which the Western powers can admit at present, but which they will not assent to after another successful cam-

> Private letters from St. Petersburg in dicate no pressure for peace. The profits of the overland trade keep general busi ness to a more favorable point than was anticipated. Government paper is not much deteriorated, and money abundant at Moscow at 7 per cent. The Times correspondent writes from

ing-There is really nothing to write title firing is exchanged between the North and South sides. The Russing COMPORT PROM COMPARISON -We are works on the North side are rapidly attaining gigantic dimensions. Engineering operations to destroy Sebastopol docks are about completed. Stringent regulations are issued to keep spies and loafers out of the allied camp.

Horse races are advertised in the British and theatres in the French camp. The weather had been fine. Deserters confirm the report that the bulk of the Russian army remains in its former position, namely the 11th, 12th and 13th divisions on the Tchernaya, or North Plateau; the 16th and 17th or Mackenzie's Ridge and the Plateau of

and the Katcha The French had been reinforced b number. A statement based on the cen-us General Chasseloup's division—12,000

Koralez, keeping possession of the Belber

strong. The English and Sardinians are also reinforced, and it is supposed the Russians also. The Russians have erected batteries to prevent landing in the rear of North forts. The Allies have connected the French and English camps by a bridge of boats. Admiral Lyons continues to cruise near the Kertch, as the Russians threater an attack, and have fortified Arabat with 30,000 troops, and Genitski with 15,000 more. Prince Gortchakoff announces un der date Nov. 23, " Nothing new."

The timber rafts recently captured by the Allies have been lost, having been floated away and broken by a freshet. THE BALTIC .- A telegraphic dispatch from Nyborg, 6th, states that the Allied

squadrons under Admiral Dundas were then passing the Belt, homewards. A Russian council of war is to be held at St. Petersburg. The council will comprise all the Generals and Admirals, in cluding Generals Rediger Deverg, Siev res, Pamutin, and others; the object being to settle the best means for defence of the coast from the Gulf of Bothnia to the southern extremity of Volhynia, for which purpose, it is said 280,000 men are available, exclusive of inferior garrisons.

GREAT BRITAIN .- Parliament is prorogued till January 21st, then to meet for business. The King of Sardinia during the week has been the guest of Queen Victoria.

AUSTRIA.—A private dispatch says the Austrian army will be further reduced by

80,000 men. ITALY .- It is announced for the second time that French and English mediation

has adjusted the difficulty between Sardinia and Tuscany. Asia .- There is a rumor on the anthority of the London Daily News correspondent, that the Russians have taken Kars. This may have arisen from a similar rumor of the capture of Kertch, of which a report says that the Russians made an unsuccess-

ful assault on the 5th, but afterwards took the place. These reports, however, require Bonaparte thinks the allies can conquer tions made by the emperor, and the first constructions, necessarily imperfect, are said to be susceptible of important and valuable modifications. Yet they fulfilled

thing required, and at this moment English ship-builders are engaged in the construc-tion of three hundred of these boats, French builders on one hundred. Louis Napoleon declares that with these boats Cronstadt can and must be destroyed; and he feels so confident of the fact that he is ready to head the expedition if necessary. THE NEW JERSEY COLONIZATION Soci-ETY, established in 1825, has recently purchased from the natives 150,000 acres in the interior of Africa, and the intention

ing roads, and building houses suitable for the emigrants, thus leaving \$1000 to assist in gettring them out. The State Society is now making special efforts to induce free colored persons to go from our own State. It offers a free passage, one year's support and a farm house when in Libera. A party of 26 are soon to leave, going out under the care of Mr. Sharp, a colored man, who recently returned from Africa. Newark Advertiser.

A humorous young man was driving horse which was in the habit of stopping at every house on the roadside.

Passing a country tavern where were

collected together some countrymen, the house at Noose Neck, in West Greenwich, beast, as usual, ran opposite the door and stopped, in spite of the young man who applied his whip with all his might to drive the beast on. *

The men on the porch commenced a

"Yes," replied the young man, "but I cannot recommend him, as he once belonged to a butcher, and he stops whenever he hears the calves bleat." The crowd returned to the bar in si-

ACTIVITY IN SHIP BUILDING .-- There is ber of Post offices was 78, now it is 25,- an unusual activity in this business the present season. In this vicinity no less than eight ships have been contracted for to be employed in the whale fishery, six of

Judge Sydney H. Stuart has sent his Bristol Pheniz. letter of resignation to Albany.

ociation, and was quite a favorite with and with equal success."

Navat.—The new steam frigate Merrianc, Commodore Gregory, will leave Bosnin about a week, on a trial trip, to sent six months. Lieutenant M. P. mes and Master J. W. Dunnington are e only officers yet detailed for her. The errimac will be furnished with forty ms only, although she is pierced for CASWELL, in Portsmouth, by N. DENNIS.

oins of the period of the Ptolemies, ogether with some other Egyptian antiqui-

York widow on board the steamer which wedding tour to Egypt.

New York for passing a counterfeit bill on the Merchants' Bank of Providence, R. I.

New York Grain Market.

active request, for export to the North of Europe, Bearse, do for do; Adrianna, Sargent, Saco for and there is also a fair home trade inquiry, with sales do; Sarah Elizabeth, Gage, Gloucester for do; L closing at \$1,30 a \$1.31. Barley remains dull; McKenzie, Plerce, Prov for Va; Gen Hersey, Gilkey, Savannah for Bath; Splendid, Haskell, Portleys, Common two-rowed at \$1,20. Oats are in land for Westport. sales common two-rowed at \$1,20 Oats are in large supply, but, with a good demand, previous prices are supported; Jersey may be quoted 43 a 47-cents, State 48 a 52, and Western 52 a 54. The Commarket is without material change; sales closing quiet at 96 a 98 cents for mixed Western, 95 a 102 for White Southern, 98 a 100 for Round Yellow, 100 a 102 for Round White, and 90 a 95 for Yellow Southern.

Brighton Basis Cattle, 150 Stores, 11 pre At market 1300 Beef Cattle, 150 Stores, 21 pre Working Oxen, 61 Cows and Calves, 3000 Sheep and Lambs, and 1000 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8,50; 1st quality Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8,50; 1st quality Scale Ingomer, Arthur, Surinam for Boston; A M Band, Lake, Fredericksburgh for do. 2 HIRSDAT. Dec. 20.—Schr Abeona Dodge, 2 HIRSDAT. Dec. 20.—Schr Abeona Dodge, 2 Prov: Indient Cattle Ca

Hides—7c per lb. Tallow 9c.

Pelts—\$1. Calf Skins, 13c.

Slores—Yearlings none, Two years old, \$14

Three years old \$18 a 24.

Band, Lake, Fredericksburgh for do.

1 HURSDAT, Dec. 26.—Schr Abeona Dodge, fm Frankfort; Exile, Tulma, N Y for Prov; Indiana, Hopkins, Wellfleet for Prov; R Fogg, Dickey, Bangor for Prov.

Working Ozen -\$100, 115, 125 a 140. Cores and Calves -\$20, 24, 26, 30 a 40.

4 mos.

VHALEBONE is also quiet and we have no sales to A lot of 10,000 lbs was shipped to Kurope

| DECEMBER. | | | | Moon sets. | | Hig | |
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| 28 FRIDAY, | 7 29 | 14 | 36 | 9 4 | 18 | 11 | 1 |

Da. Rogers' STRUP OF LIVERWORT, TAB, AND CANCHALAGUA. - This unrivaled Expectorant, pre-New Oyster Saloon, kept by Mr.

Im Day, on Westminster street, last ag, about eight o'clock. From the za, and other forms of Lung Diseases. It is prompt ulars which we could gather, it is its action, always safe, and may be given with re that William Edwards, and several sentered the saloon, and commenced most delicate female. It is for sale by Druggists

Special Motices.

Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST.

ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE, June 23. Newport, R. I.

right side, and inflicting a frighful add. Messrs. Wm. and O. D. Day, lso Mr. Edwards, were arrested and to the watch house.

seph S. Wheaton, who thus tragically is his end by a bullet intended for her, was a young man about twenty-years of age, until recently a clerk years of age, until recently a clerk reduced to the follow the rules of diet, as prescribed in your book of directions. The treatment was perfectly successful, and completely cured me. I have was a member of the First Light successful, and completely cured me. I have atry Co., and of the Water-Witch recommended them to others similarly afflicted,

the several military companies in the TIME's CHANGES. The inventors of Steam pow ject, and a committee appointed to empty the spirit of those resolutions in a peon to the Assembly, which committee to report at an adjourned meeting to be d in this city on the second Wedness of the session of the Assembly. The result shows their origin and their results are known through this community. Mark the difference to a patient in the lapse of fifty years. Then he swallowed his bitter pill in vain: now the sick man takes his sugared Pill or honeyed Drop and soon is well again. These adaptations of the science which have the sick man takes here are adaptations. I general good feeling and harmony pre-led thoughout.—Prov. Transcript.

of the sciences which bear upon the security or the comforts of human life are after all the tangi-ble points of their vantage to man. Without FIGHT IN NEW YORK GROWING OUT OF ETCH, Dec. 19.— them it matters little how much may be discovered, or what we know since it is unavailable to our necessities and use.—Eastern Literary Review.

Poole. Other parties were involved that town to whom we have permission to refer, d the result was that one of the waiters the establishment was so badly injured it it is thought he cannot live, and sevil others were badly hurt. The rioters

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

MADDIED.

ABBOTT to Mrs. MARTHA L. ARNOLD, both of Prov-

ogether with some other Egyptian antiquies, said to be of great interest. A guard wife of the late Joseph W. Torrey, Esq., and daughter of the dispersion of these treasures.

In this city, 14th inst., Mrs. Carolina Torrey, Esq., and daughter of the late Hon. Charles Collina. She possessed all the excellencies of a noble woman, and all the exalted virtues of a devoted Christian. It appears from the books of the St. In this city, 17th inst., Thomas Melvill, son of the late Thomas Melvill, in the 23d year of his age. In Boston, 12th inst., ARTRUR LYONS, only son of 1al in that village takes seventeen weekly Junius M. Stevens, formerly of this city, aged 6

In Middletown, 16th inst., CHARLES, youngest child of Mr. Nathaniel A. Brown, aged 15 months

Osgood, the painter, met a rich New Daniel T. Weeden, aged 36 years.

In Bristol, Mrs. Phiscilla. widow of Mr. George Allen. aged 74 years; 14th, Grorge Baiggs, son of Mr. Edward B. Taylor, aged 5 years.

In Providence, 16th inst., HENRY, son of Henry

Robert Williams has been arrested in D. Gillings, aged 48 years.

Simon, aged 2 years; Maj. Silvanus G. Martin, aged 78 years; 19th Mrs. Eliza B., wife of Mr. S. D. Gillings, aged 48 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUNDAY, Dec 16.—R B Smith, Kelley, Nan-tucket for N York; Mary C Terbell, Taylor, Salem for do; E F Lewis, Crowell, Boston for do; Lacon, Bearse, do for do; Adrianna, Sargent, Saco for

Bark George Henry, Quayle, from Davis' Straits, of and for New London, with 150 bbls oil, leaking badly. She is in charge of the mate, Capt Buddington and one half of the crew being on board the British discovery ship Resolute, now on her way to

Bangor for Prov.

FRIDAY, Dec. 21.—Schr J A Simpson, Bliven,
Bucksport for Prov; Caveona, Brown, fm F River.

MEMORANDA.

schol at 15 cts per lb, (equal to 117 cts per gallon,)

Cld at Savannan 12th, brig Confidence, Melvill, for Havana.

Cld at Wilmington, NC, 11th, brig Ellen Hayden, Howard, for Cardenas.
Cld at Georgetown, SC, 2d, brig Sea Belle, Barstow, for Boston.
Arr at Cardenas 10th, brig 8 P Brown, Freeman,

Arr at Falmouth, J, 28th ult, schr Mozart, Marsh,

Ship Ontario, (of Wiscasset) from Boston for Charleston, was fallen in with on Monday afternoon, off Nantucket, by steamship City of New York, Matthews, from Boston for Philadelphia, with nothing standing but foremast and topmast, having been dismasted in a gale 9th inst. The Outario was ta-ken in towns. ken in tow, and brought into this port 18th.

RESPECTFULLY offers his services at Auctioneer, and will attend to a general commission business. Will buy and sell land; hire and let houses; and will furnish strangers with a list of all houses to let, or sell, to enable them to make their own bargains. All that have houses to let for the next senson are invited to give the law of 1855.

The Census of Boston, with the complete Statistics of Industry in the city, as compiled in pursuance of the law of 1855.

The Census of Markachusetts of 1855, by towns.

WILLOW CEMETERY

A FTER December 31st, 1855, the minimum price of lots will be twenty-five dollars

By order of the Trustees.

Dec 22. H. E. TURNER, Treasurer.

THE AMBRICAN ORDER will meet at the Headquarters THIS (SATURDAY) EVEN-ING, Dec. 22d, at 64 o'clock. By order of THE PRESIDENT.

CORN & FLOUR. 100 bbls Baltimore Flour, 60 halfs Genesee Flour, 25 barrels of Bag Flour,

BUTTE & AND CHEESE.

50 PACKAGES Prime Dairy Butter, 60 Boxes Cheese, for sale by Dec 22 J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

HAY AND STRAW 150 BALES Timothy Hay, 100 Bales Straw; for sale by JHAGW PERRY



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mbellished with designs by Geo. Thomas—crown

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forty one of the most popular poems in the Eng-lish language, with eighty fine illustrations by Cooper, Henry Meadows, &c. 8vo, cloth beveled

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Portofolios; Wash Stands; Reticules; Ladies Work Boxes; Parian Vases and Pitchers; Ala-Work Boxes; Parian Vases and Pitchers; Alabaster Inkstands and Boxes; Color Boxes; Sewing Birds; Pencil Sharpeners; Cases of Mathematical Instruments; Globes, Game of Anagrams; The War in the East; The Boy and his Horse; Changing figures: Solitaire; Lotto; The Bell and Hammer; The Merchant; Jack Sraws; Transparent Slates; Fancy Boxes in Nests &c. Ac. For sale by C. B. HAMMETT, Jr.

124 Thames St.

GAMES FOR THE HOLIDAY. 1856. Tivite new and popular game of the Allied Armics, Shakspeare's Game, Nine Men's Morris, The Mansion of Happiness, Rodbury and his Pupils, The Seven Racers, Doctor Fuzby, with a variety of others. Also, Puzzles, Dissections, Dominoes, Chessmen, Backgammon Boards, and many novelties in fancy goods, just received by HENRY TISDALE,
Sign of the Gold Watch & Spectacles.

Heiffor's Army Razors. SUPPLY of these celebrated razors just re-

UPON the petition in writing of Samuel !
Peckham, Administrator on the estate of

representing that the personal estate of said de-ceased in the hands of the administrator is insuf-ficient to pay all the just debts of the deceased as allowed by the commissioners of said estate, in the sum of two thousand, four hundred & eighty-two dollars and eight cents, and praying that he may be authorized in his capacity of administra-tor, to sell at public auction all the right, title and interest which said James Shaw had at the time interest which said James Shaw had at the time of his death, in and to so much of the real estate of said James Shaw, as will be sufficient to raise of said James Shaw, as will be sufficient to raise said sum with incidental expenses. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of profiate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 14th of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interest ed may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

beard thereon,
Dec 22. B. B. HO LAND, Prob Cl'k.

PHEBE C. BULL.
late of Newport, single woman, deceased, intestate, she having left estate. The same is read, tate, she having left estate. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday the 14th of January next, at 10 o'clock a. M. Notice is ordered low next, at 10 o'clock a. M. Notic to be given thereof for three successive weeks low as 16 cents—Spices, Apples, Sugars, and in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested articles used in Pie and Cake making, and may appear at said time and place and be heard Dec 22. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 17, 1855. SAMUEL S. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first ac-count on said estate for allowance. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city cieck's office in Newport on Monday, the 14th January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard

Court of Probate, Newport, December 17, 1855. JOSEPH PADDACK, Administrator on the estate of estate of SARAH MOORE,

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cw Advertisements.

Will be Published Dec. 26th,

BOSTON ALMANAC,

let for the next season are invited to give the names and street, and price, to

WILLIAM S. VOSE,

Dec 22.

NEWPORT BANK.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this institution are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking Room Wednesday, January 2d, 1856, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Also, that a Semi-Annual Dividend has been declared payable on and after January 2d, 1856.

Dec 22.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashier.

TEACHER WANTED.

THE Public School Committee will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26, at the School House in Clarke Street, at half past 2 o'clock, for the purpose of examining candidates for teacher in the Boys' Primary School, Mill st.

Dec 22.

Plymouth under the auspices of the Pilgrim Society.

The incoming Municipal Administration, with the Municipal Register of Departments.

The incoming State Administration, with the Legislature critically classified by parties, and on the Maine Law and Personal Liberty Bill.

The National Government, with the new Congress politically classified.

Census of the United States and Government.

Census of the United States, and Governors of the States and Territories.

County Officers and Sessions of Courts in the The Map of Boston.

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June 16, 1855.-1y 37 Church st. London City Tales. 6vol—ifluminated covers To the good Citizens of Newport. BEG LEAVE to inform the Citizens of New-

NEWTON BROTHERS,

June 30. 22 Beaver Street, New York.

BANK OF RHODE I LAND. THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Bank Rhode Island are hereby notified, that the Annual meeting for the choice of directors, will be held at the bank, on Monday, January 7, 1856,

A Dividend will be paid on and after Jan. 1st, 856. W. A. CLARKE, Cashier. December 8, 1855,

RHODE ISLAND NI N BANK THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Bank will be held at their banking room on Wednesday, the 2d January, 1856, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of

them.
A Semi-Annual Dividend has been declared payable on and after January 2d, 1856.
Dec 15.
R. P. LEE, Cashier.

N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK. THE STOCKHOLDERS are notified that their annual meeting for the election of Di-rectors will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 1, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A Semi-Annual Dividend will be paid on and after Wednesday, January 2d.

THE Rhode Island Art Association will hold their second annual Exhibition this winter, in their rooms, No. 34 North Main street; to open on the 18th instant and continue for six weeks.

T. A TEFFT. Secretary. Providence, Dec. 8th, 1855-tf.

Almanacs. OLD FARMERS ALMANAC. FAMILY CHRISTIAN ALMANAC. RHODE ISLAND ALMANAC.

JAMES HAMMOND'S.

THE WILLOW CEMETERY COMPANY having procured the land fronting on Warner street, are now prepared to furnish lots superior to any that can be offered and at lower

seli as low as can be bought in any market.

Paper Hangings.



CORNELL & DENNIS. WINTED.

A N INDUSTRIOUS BOY, from 12 to 14 years of age, to learn the Barber's Trade; apply GORTON ANDERSON.

FOR giving a finished and beautiful gloss to Linen, Muslin and Cotton Goods; it preve collars falling from perspiration, or dust adhering as when storch alone is used. At May 5 R. J. TAYLOR'S.

Children's Belts. UST RECEIVED and for sale low, forty dozen Migrellancous.

Mechanics' Association Lectures.

THE COMMITTEE have the pleasure of announcing that the second Lecture of the Course will be delivered in AQTIONECK HALL on Thursday evening, December 27th, at 7 o'clock, by Osmand Tippany. Esq., of Springfield.

The following Gentlemen will lecture during the Course:

Rev. Door Thomas M. Clairs, of Providence.

Prov. (Springer J. Chaos, Brown University.

Mohair Head Dresses, at

PROF. GEORGE J. CHACE, Brown University. CHARLES L. BRACE, Esq., of New York.

REV SAMUEL OSG-OD. ". C. C. VAN ZANDT, E q, of this city. J. V. LEVILLOUX.

REV. T STARR KING.
Other Lecturers will be announced hereafter. Tickets for the course of twelve lectures one dollar and fifty cents, for sale at the Book Stores and at Tilley's Periodical Depot. Members tickets may be procured of the Com-SAMUEL T. HOPKINS, Committee.

WILLIAM T. TILLEY, THOMAS COGGESHALL,

HOLIDAY GUODS.

AS the Holiday season is approaching, I would respectfully invite the attention of those in quest of HOLIDAY PRESENTS to the most Astrones ever before presented, among which are ARTICLES ever helder presented, aming which are many novel and curious articles, such as Toilet, Travelling and Dressing Cases, Odor and Jewel Cases, Reticules, Cabas, Porte Monnaies, Backgamnon Boards, Musical Boxes, Cigar Cases, Surprise do, Writing Cases, Porte-Feuilles, Envelope and Card Racks, Watch Stands, Tuermonieters, elegant Scissors in cases, Opera Glasses, Emery Baskets, Match Boxes, Cologne Stands, Toilet Bottles, Parlor Bells, Stand Mirrors, Paper Weights, Letter Balances, Pyrotechniques, China Dolls, all sizes, Bisque Vases, Figures, Pitchers, &c. Bronze Ware, Saxony Vases. A great va-riety of fancy articles, Soape, Colognes, Extractr, Ivory, Rosewood and Pearl Hair Brushes, Purses, Fine Cutlery, Engravings, Oil and Copper Paint-ings. Plated Ware, Silver Ware, together with an extended stock of articles in my line. Purchasers may feel assured that every article purchased of me will be as low as can be ob-

tained from any other source. 138 Thames Street, Sign of the Gold Watch & Spectacles.

RICH STANDARD GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

NOTHING can be more appropriate, useful or ornamental as HOLIDAY GIFTS, than ar ticles of rich Pisted and Silver Ware. The sub-scriber has on hand a large assortment of rich Silver Plated Castors, Pitchers, Cake Backets Pruit Stands, Cups, Butter Dishes, Sugar Baskets Candle Stands, Salve's, Laviles, Nut Cracks, Goblets, Wine Stands, &c., of the first quality, manufactured to order, and being desirous of closing the stock with the season, is disposed to offer such a ticles as purchasers may select, at prices far below the usual standard.

O . hand, as usual, a fine assortment of SILVER Goods, Forks, Spoons, Cups. Goblets, Napkin Rings, Cake and Pie Knives, Dessert Knives, Tea Strainers, Fruit Knives, Jelly Spoons, Fancy Salt and Miniature Spoons, and every other article in the line, stock warranted of the finest quality, and all articles engraved control to the host quality, and so that the sports of the second all articles engraved gratis i the best mani HENRY TISDALE, Sign of the Gold Watch & Specticles,

ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Canvass in rolls—large and small, on Stretchers, oval and square, Brushes—Table, ristle, and Camels Hair,
Mill-boards f.r sketching,
Poppy, Nut, and Drying Oils,
Mastic and Copal Varnish,
Palette's, Sketch Books, colored Pencil Chalks,

Winsor & Newton's Oil Colors in tubes, Osborne's Water Colors in Box-s-India lnk, India Rubber, Black Lead Pencils, &c,—(any article not on hand furnished at one day's notice. For sale by HAZARD & CASWELL.

Oct 13 137 Thames street, next Post Office. SPECIAL NOTICE

WE would respectfully give notice to our nu-WE would respectfully give notice to our numerous customers, that their accounts will be ready for settlement at the commencement of the New 7 --- And it will be entirely satisfactory to us if all indebted will meet their Rills as promptly and cheerfully as we have served them.

All persons having demands against us will please call and receive their pay.

NEWTON BROTHERS.

Newport, December 8, 1855.

Newport, December 8, 1855. XEC TOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appoint ed by the Court of Probate, Executor of the last will and testament of ISAAC M. W ADAMS. late of Newport, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having demand against said estate to present them for settlement, and all persons

Sept 29

J. H HAMMETT'S.

indebted to make payment.

GEOR: E BOWEN, Executor. Newport, Dec 8, 1855.

NEW FIJUID LAMP. HE SUBSCRIBER has just received a large lot of Starr, Fellows & Co's. Patent Fluid Lamp, with Circular Wicks. This lamp burns with a clear, strong light, and for reading and writing purposes it is superior to gas. Chimnies and shales are used and the light can be regulated as perfectly as gas light, and has no equal for lighting Parlors, Reading, Writing or Sewing WM. H. BLISS,
Sept 29

117 Thames st.

Important to Mechanics. THE SUBSCRIBER is now selling off his well assorted stock of Hard and Soft Wood

BLACK WALNUT, CHERRY J. M. K. SOUTHWICK, No, 60 Long Wharf.

Lumber, consisting of

Oct 27. WILL remove Tar, Paint, Wheel Grease, Oils.

&c from Cloth, Woolens, Silks, Carpets, Coat
Collars, and even fine Ribbons and Laces, instant
ly and without injury to color or fabric. This
article can be relied upon, even where paint is
dried and caked. Every family about here is

dried and caked. Every family should have it on hand, Prepared only h HAZARD & CASWELL. 12 Washington Square & 137 Thames street.

Lumber and Building Materials. PI E. Spruce and Cedar SHINGLES, LATHS and CLAPBOARDS, together with a good assortment of TIMBER JOIST and BOARDS.

PLANED LUMBER of all kinds needed, well 3985 Clouds and Sunshine—a dramatic tale, by LIME, BRICK and CEMENT, at reasonable rice, for CASH at

HAMMETUS price, for CASH at

try, for the sale of bricks, will have on hand all kinds by the cargo or in quantities to suit, and will sell them at the manufacturers lowest prices A suitable cargo is now discharging at Williams wharf.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, June 2

Foot of Deunison St. Foot of Dennison St. 3992 Beechcroft, by the author of Heir of Red-

good order.

For terms, &c., apply to Dec 1 1855. ALFRED SMITH.

FURS! PURS!!

LAWTON & PROTHERS, 74 Thames St.

To are now prepared with their stock of Purs for the coming winter, and offer a good assortment of Capes, Victorines and Cuffs, in Stone Marten, Mink. Squirie, Fitch, Black Lynx, and Mountain Marten, which will be sold at the very lowest prices.

Nov 17.

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4001 Out of Debt Out of Danger, by Alice B.

Neale, 4002 Richard the Fearless, by the author of Heir of Redeliffs.

14003 Scenes in the Practice of a New York Surgeon.

Gents Dress Winter Gloves, at MUNIORD'S.

DRY GOODS

Mittens .- Men's and Boys Buckskin Mittens, M just received at Nov 17. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Gloves and Mittens.—Buckskin Gloves and Mittens of Indian tan, just received by Nov 17. LANGLEY & NORMAN. Cauntlets.-Ladies Leather Lined Riding

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO. AVB just opened a nice assortment of Ladies Cloths, various colors—also some heavy fancy Cloakings, suitable for Talmas, Capes, &c. Also a great variety of fashionable capes and talmai on hand, or furnished to order at short notice.

Ladies' Cloths for Cloaks in various colors, Dro 8 M C. COZZENS & CO.

Cloaks - A few readyade Cloaks m on hand

IN BLACK & FANCY COLORS,

COLORS AND QUALITIES, Just Received and for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S Newport, Oct 27

Housekeeping Goods.—Blankets, Counterpanes, Woolen, Linen and Cotton Table Covers, Bleached and Unbleached Linen Damask Towels, Napkins, Doyles, Diapers and Crash, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

85 Thames at.

C. W. TURNER'S. Butchers' Frocking, for sale at C. W. TURNER'S.

Stout Brown Sheetings. - Ten bales of Sreal stout and good unbleached Sheetings, suitable for winter use; for sale cheap by
Oct 15 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Gents Heavy Long Shawls, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Sept 29. Chawls.-Ladies and Children's Long and FOR THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE NEW TEAR. Sept 29.

J. H. HAMMETTS.

Dress and Cloak Trimmings of new

Ladies Merino Vests, at Sept 29. J. H. HAMMETT'S.



COAL AS \$5,50 PER TON. THE SU SCRIBER is now prepared to furnish his customers with coal at prices ranging from

Cheapest Fuel in the Market. OKE 124 CENTS PER BUSHEL; to be had Uat the GAS WORKS.

Hickory White Ash Coal,

POR FURNACES, at the City Coal Yard.
Dec 15. CHAS. WILLIAMS. Pinkerton Coal.

> DECEMBER 1, 1855. Recent Additions JAMES HAMMOND'S

C. Reade.

The Albro Farm, pleasantly situated 2393 Twice Married—a story of Conecticut ine. 23934 Izoras Child, 2895 Ilenwood; or the Parish Boy, Rowland Lewis, containing about 60 acres of 3996 Prisoner of Weltevriden, by Walter M. Gib

4005 Renegnele, a tale et real life.

corner of Peibam & Thames Ste.

Anction Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALE. WHEREAS by the consideration of the Court of Common Pleas holden at Newport within and for the County of Newport, H. Y. Cranston & Son, of the City and County of Newport, Atand for the County of Newport, H. Y. Cranston & Son, of the City and County of Newport, Attorneys at Law recovered judgment of said court against Eliphalet Baker, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Lumber Merdhant, shias Gentleman, for the sum of \$23,80 debt or damages, and \$5,55 coat of sust amounting in the whole to the sum of \$29,35, as appears of said record; and whereas by the consideration of the aforesaid court helden at the same time and place, George B. Hazard, of the same Newport, recovered judgment against the aforesaid Eliphalet Baker, for the sum of \$192,63 debt or damages, and \$5,55 cost of suit, amounting in the whole to the sum of \$197,98; and whereas by the consideration of the court of justices of the city of Newport, Elijah Baxter, master of schooner Armada, of Barnstable, in the Common wealth of Massachusetts, recovered judgment against the aloresaid Eliphalet Baker, for the sum of \$20,00 debt or damages and \$2,25 costs of suit, amounting in the whole to \$22,25; and whereas, by the consideration of the same court of justices, Ephraim Flanders, master of the schooner Luther S, Chace, of New Bedford, in the commonwealth aforesaid resourced industry. court of justices, Ephraim Flanders, master of the schooner Luther S. Chace, of New Bedford, in the common wealth aforesaid, recovered judgment of said court against the aforesaid Ellphalet Baker for the sum of \$20,00 debt or damages, Baker for the sum of \$20,00 debt or damages, and \$2.25 costs of suit, amounting in the whole to \$22,25; on all of which judgments and executions have been issued and placed in my hands for service; and whereas the e was attached on the original writ on all of the above actions (in the order of time bereafter named) a quantity of the back of the control of the control of the control of the back of the control lu , ber, 'ying on Sherman's wharf in said New-port, to wit, about six y thousand feet of various kinds, the tine of the attachment on the first kinds. the tine of the attachment on the first action as above named being on the 6th day of November. 1855, at 30 minutes past 10 o'clock, A. M.; the time of the second attachment being the 6th day of November, 1855, at 45 minutes post 10 o'c ock, A. M.; the time of the third attachment being on the 19th day of November, 1855, at 5 minutes past 3 o'clock, P. M.; the time of the fourth attachment being the 30th day of November, at 30 minutes past 5 o'clock, P. M., on all the right, title and interest which the said Baker hath in and to the said lumber; now, in order to satisfy the four executions aforesaid, which I have this day levied on the aforesaid lumber, notice is hereby given that the said lumber, with all the right, title and interest which the said Eliphalet Baker had therein at the time of the aforesaid attachments on the original write.

day, the 27th day of December, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, according to the conditions of sale then and there to be made known.

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Newport County, Dec 22.

Dec 14, 1855.

Administrator's Sale.

on SATURDAY, the 19th day of January. A. D. 1856, at 11 o'clock, A. M., by virtue of a decree of the Court of Probate, of Newport

A.I.L the right, title and interest which Hannah
A. Potter, late of Newport, colored woman, deceased, had at the time of her death, in and to a certain lot of land and house in a court leading out of Spruce street, in Newport, or as much thereof as will be necessary to pay the just debts of said deceased with incidental expenses. of said deceased with incidental expenses.

Conditions made known at time and place of S, R. HAZARD, Adm'r.

FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auctr.

FRESH ARRIVAL

200 Bags Choice Extra Flour, 5 Tierces Prime new Rice,

5 Tierces Frime new Rice,
200 Bags best Buckwheat,
75 Firkins choicest Dairy Butter,
125 Boxes premium and Western Cheese,
25 Kogs Refined Leaf Lard,
500 Bags Fine Salt,
5 Cases fine Table Salt,
50 Boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring,

25 Boxes Brown Sugar, 50 Bbls Stuart's Crushed Sugar, 5 Boxes Stuart's Loaf Sugar, 50 Bble Stewart's Refined Sugar,
50 Bags Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee,
20 Boxes Ground Coffee,
10 boxes Caccolate, Cocca and Cocca Paste,

5 Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento, 25 Matts Cassin,
5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace,
20 Boxes Pure Ground Spices,

5 Cases Indigo, 10 Boxes Fig Blue, 10 cases Maccaroni and Vermacelli,

25 Boxes Pepper sauce,
5 cases English Pickles and Sauces,
10 Baskets Sweet Oil,

b cases English and American Mustard, 25 cases Patent Candles, 10 blds Elephant Oil, 16 Boxes Castile and Fancy Soap,

50 Boxes Pipes,
250 Reams Wrapping Paper,
20 bundles Brooms,
5 bales Patent Cotton Twine,
25 Bbls Cider and Wine Vinegar, &c., &c.

Choice Dairy Butter.

NORTY PIRKINS very fine Butter, just received at 22 Broad Street.

Nov 24 CORNELL & DENNIS. GUNPOWDER TEA.

Albert Sherman, -DEALER IN DRY GOODS & MILLINERY,

NEWPORT, R. L. Fall Millinery Goods.

every article called for in this line. Atso, a nice lot of pattern hats.

Out 13

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

and am now prepared to make to order Caps, Hend Dresses and Bonnets of Straw and Silk, of which I do not hesitate to say will be made in the latest style and neatest manner of any store in this city, as I have in my employ one

Oct 13

Pull Moon 23d day, 5th hour, 66 m. morning.

ere was last evening a serious riot at the Property Hotel, arising from matters connected BALSAM, from the Kinderhook, N. Y. Sentinel, the late Baker and Poole tragedy.—dated July 31. party of fighting men, friends of Baker,

A HANDSOME FORTUNE -G. W. Dougss, Esq, formerly the senior partner of In this city, 12th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jackson te firm of Douglass & Co., of this city, Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Alice Gladding, all of

The present war has and the war has Capt. Isaac Basser to Mrs. Charlotte Baker.

In North East New York 2d inst., Mr. Tromas J. A Genoa paper announces a discovery t Rancla, in Egypt, of a great number of

newspapers and four monthly magazines. months.

took him abroad in the fall, married her soon after arriving, and has gone on a

with large receipts for the season, prices of the poorer qualities have slightly receded—say two cts. Sales, White Causda at \$2,16; White Southe n, \$2,20; Red Tennessee. \$2; good Red Milwaukie. \$1,94 a \$1,95; damaged to good Red South rn, tucket for N York; Mary C Terbell, Taylor, Salem \$1,75 a \$1.95; and Red Ohio, \$1,90. Rye is in active request, for export to the North of Everage. The demand for Wheat continues moderate, and,

Sheep and Lambs - Extra \$5, 6 a 9. By lot, \$1,75, 2, 2.50, 3 a 3,75.

WEERLY ALMANAC.

his companions. His mother, we eve, resides on High Street.

Providence Papers 20th.

ILLITARY CONVENTION.—In answer to call of Maj. Gen. Burnside, delegates

the several military companies in the e, assembled yesterday at the armory he Marine Artillery in this city. The vention was presided over by General nside, who conducted its business with ked ability and dignity. It was resolve o petition the General Assembly at its uary session, for amendments to the itia law, which past experience had the convention, in relation to that ject, and a committee appointed to empty the spirit of those resolutions in a pe-

party of fighting men, friends of Baker, mmenced the riot by an attack on uncilman N. H. Wilde, who was foren of the coroner's inquest in the case to us by Dr. Herrick, an eminent physician of

r New York, carrying with him the andsome sum of one hundred and eleven tousand dollars in cash, the earnings of re years application to business.

Alta Californian.

The present national debt of Great Britin is £794,645,018, with an annual ingrest of £22,557,355. The Economist dds.—

"The present war has added already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has added Already 16 000 000 to this debt, and the war has the Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by this city.

In his city, 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. Upham, assisted by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. Upham, assisted by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. Upham, assisted by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. Upham, assisted by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the M. E. Churck. by Rev. Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss Allow 20th inst., at the Mr. John S. Tiff to Miss A

This liberal patron of the periodical patron o

SATURDAY, Dec. 15 .- Brig R B Clarke, Small,

Now Bedford Oil Market.

The market for oils has been very quiet the past week. The only transactions coming to our knowledge are sales of 100 bbls whale at 81 cts, 100 do do inferior at 77 cents, and 100 do do at 71 cts per gallon. In Faithaven 600 bbls coccanut oil was sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual to 117 cts per gallon, sold at 15 cts per h tegual tegua

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Auction & Commission Basiness. WILLIAM S. VOSE,

RESPECTFULLY offers his services as Auc-

NOTICE.

2000 BUSHELS Maryland CORN, 200 barrels Genesee and Ohio Flour,

In store, and for sale by Dec 22 J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

THIS DAY. York I'll'S DAY. For freig apply to T & J COGGESHALL, Commercial what The Schr. Mexico will sail for New York THIS DAY. For freight Commercial wharf.

Rose Wood Writing Deaks; Writing Cases;

HENRY TISDALE. Court of Probate, Newport, December 17, 1855. JAMES SHAW, late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, representing that the personal estate of said de-

HENRY BULL makes application in writing to this court, to appoint him or some other suitable person administrator on the estate of

late of Newport, widow, deceased, presents his ad-ministration account on said estate for allowance. be heard thereon

Dec 22. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Ci's.

octave of 500 pages.
PRICE, 25 CENTS.

zuiscellancous. WARE-HOUSE. No 23 CHURCH STREET.

inform the public that they have taken the premises and business of the late Simeon Hazard—so long and so well known to their fellow citizens for his integrity and as a superior workman -and will continue to furnish highly finished Cabinet Furniture, Draperies, Hangings and Em broideries of the most fashionable styles and after Parisian models, which they regularly import.— Messrs Hazard having been for twenty years employed by their late brother, are able in all respects to carry on the business Their work can be seen in nearly all the mansions and cotgentlemen of various places who have honored

consisting of Wardrobes, Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots ter, 22 beautiful plates.

Robinson Crusoe, illustrated by Harvey & Glasses.

MATRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, &c.

MATRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, &c. Teaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking

> SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, who will receive and forward o

G. T. WEAVER, Cash'r. Dec 15 .- 3w ART EXHIBITION.

NOTICE. Sept 22. HENRY E. TURNER, Treasurer,

A new lot of very cheap English Paper Hangings, extra width, just opened at No. 22 Broad Street.

Clocks.—Mahogany Frame Brass Clocks at 92 cents each, with a variety of Eight Day and 30 Hour Clocks at low prices, at 22 Broad CORNELL & DENNIS.

Guildren's Leather Belts, at 115 The JACOB WEAVER.

Mohair Head Dresses, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, Sept 29.

Nov 17. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Dec 8. W 4. C COZZENS & CO.'S.

Plannels .- A lot of White Domet Flannels I for sule at 17 cents per yard, very cheap.—
Also, Red Flanne at the same price.
Dec 8 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

LADIES' CLOTH -FOR-CLOAKS, TALMAS, &C.,

A GREAT VARIETY

Rest Kid Gloves, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Nassel Buttons, black and faucy colors

Cheap Calicoes 3800 YDS. CALICOES in dress lengths, opened this day and for sale by Nov 24. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.



\$5,50 per ton and upwards.

WM. J. SWINBURNE.

Sept 29. opposite foot of Mary et.

C. Reade,

H AT HAMMET'S

Lumber Yard, Newport, R. I.

BRICKS.

Seriber having made an arrangement

C. Reade,

Ethel. the Double Error, by M. James,

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3987 Letters to the People on Health and Happiness, by E. E. Reecher,

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3988 Araucanians; or Notes on a Tour among the Indian Tribes of Southern Chili, by E. HE subscriber having made an arrangement without of the first Brick Yards in the country, for the sale of bricks, will have on hand all Shore, by Samuel H. Bard.

3988 Widow Bedott Papers, by F. M. Whicher, 1 3999 Louis Cornaro—Discourses and Letters of a sober and temperate life, by Louis Cor-

Clothing.

PURINSHING GOODS, Hats and Kerseys. Reavers, Pilote, Petershams, Broad Cloths, Casemeres, Doe Skins, Sattinets, Vestings, &c., &c., selling very cheap by Oct 13

T. C. MUMFORD'S.

14005 Renegacle, a tale of real life.

**Cotch Ale & Loudon Porter.*

ORDERS received and forwarded daily to New York for Scotch Ale and London Porter, of the most improved brands imported.

NEWTON BROTHERS, NEWTON BROTHERS,

of the best milline s that can be produced in the State. Ladies, you are the best judges, call and see for yourselves. [Oct 13. Ostrich and Marobout's Feathers.

Ribbons .-- New Hat and Trimming Rib-Dois just opened at Oct 20, CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

of the aforesaid attachments on the original writs, will be sold at Public Auction, on Sherman's wharf, aforesaid, to the highest bidder, on Thurs-

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of January. A. D.

GROCERIES

NEWTON BROTHERS have just received in store their winter stock of new and fine Groceries, to which they invite particular atten-150 Bbis Superfine and Extra Flour,

5 Casks new Hams, 75 Packages Green and Black Teas,

5 Kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 50 boxes new Raisins,

25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Crackers, 15 Cases Pickles, assorted,

No. 269

Fall Style of Bonnets. UST received and now opening at 86 Thames at my fall styles of satin, sil, and straw Hats,

GENUINE GROCERIES,

50 Boxes Falaeratus, 5 Cases Oream O'Tartar,

Boxes Extra Family So 25 Boxes Blue and Pearl Starch,

October 1, 1855. UST received at No. 96 Thames st., a large assortment of millinery goods, consisting of Sik Straw and Fancy Bonnets, wide on I narrow Ribbons, French and common Flowers, fancy Ruche Tabs, Feathers and Feather Trimmings, Bonnet Silks, Satins and Velvets, Mohair Head Dresses, Blouds and Footings, fancy Straw Trimmings, and

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Ochre Point, Nov. 17, 1855.—tf

Court of Probate. Newport, December 3, 1855.

EORGB FREEBOUN, late Guardian of JOHN B. CLARKE, tate of Newport, deceased, prosents his guardianship account on his estate for allowance.—The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's effice in Newport on Monday, the site of December inst, at 10 clock a. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persona the rested may appear at sold time and place and be heard thereon

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Extra Ground do,

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Rice Flour, Corn Starch,

Baker's Cocoa,

Spanish do, Rose Water, Extract Lemon

Potash,

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nd Peaches, at

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May 10.

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Sup Carbonate Soda, Sal Soda,

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Extra Flour, Smith's do in bags,

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THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to examine the claims against the estate of THOMAS B. PEABODY,

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Atso. The Newport Mercury, that all persons interesting the last season and place and show cau-e, if any, why said report should not be received and the commission closed.

Dec 8. B. B. HO ALAND, Prob Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 3d, 1855.

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Dec 3. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk. Court of Probate, Newport, December 8, 1855.

ons interested may appear at said time and place nd be heard ther B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newp vt. December 3, 1855. RHODA A. LCCKE, Administratrix on the

84MURL R. LOCKE, hate of Newport, deceased, present her third account on said estate for allowance. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday the 3'si of De-cember instant, at 10 o'clock a M. Notice is or dered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport erenry that all persons inbe heard thereon.
Dec 8. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate. Nescport, Dec. 10th, 1855. ARAH F. STANTON, administratrix on the estate of NTEPHEN F. STANTON.

ate of Newport, deceased presents her final reived and referred for consideration to a Court Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport on Monday, the 7th day of January next at 10 o'clock a. M. Notice is ordered to be reen thereof for three successive weeks in the Nesport Mercury, that all persons interested may spiesir at said time and place and be heard

Dec 15 B. B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. Court of Probate Asseport, Dec. 10th, 1855.

Court of Probate Newport, Dec. 10th, 1855.

HIR COMMISSION ERS heretofore appointed to examine the claims against the estate of JONEPH W. DAZARD, ate of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, resent their report of claims against said estate of recognition. The same is referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city ion to a court of probate to be noticed at the edyjeck's effice in Newport on Monday, the 7th day
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Executor's Notice that he is appointed Executor of the last

vill and testament of NANCY SIMMONS. NANCY SIMMONS.
It of Little Compton, deceased, and has accepted a the trust. He therefore requests all persons, who are indebted to the estate of said deceased, o make payment without delay, and also all perns who have claims against the said estate to esent them as som as may be.

VALENTINE -IMMONS, Executor.

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At the above hours, or on the arrival of Trains.
Trains leave Myrick's for Fall River at 745 a. M., from New Bedford Leaves Fall 3. M., from New Bedford Leaves Fall River at 5 80 P M. for New Bedford. The 1 15 A. M. Train from Fall River and the 4 15 P. M. Train from Boston will not stop at E and W. Bridge water, Keith's Farnace, Campello nor at Stations North of Randolph

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